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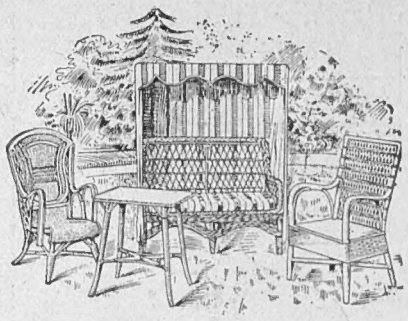

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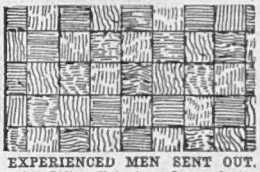

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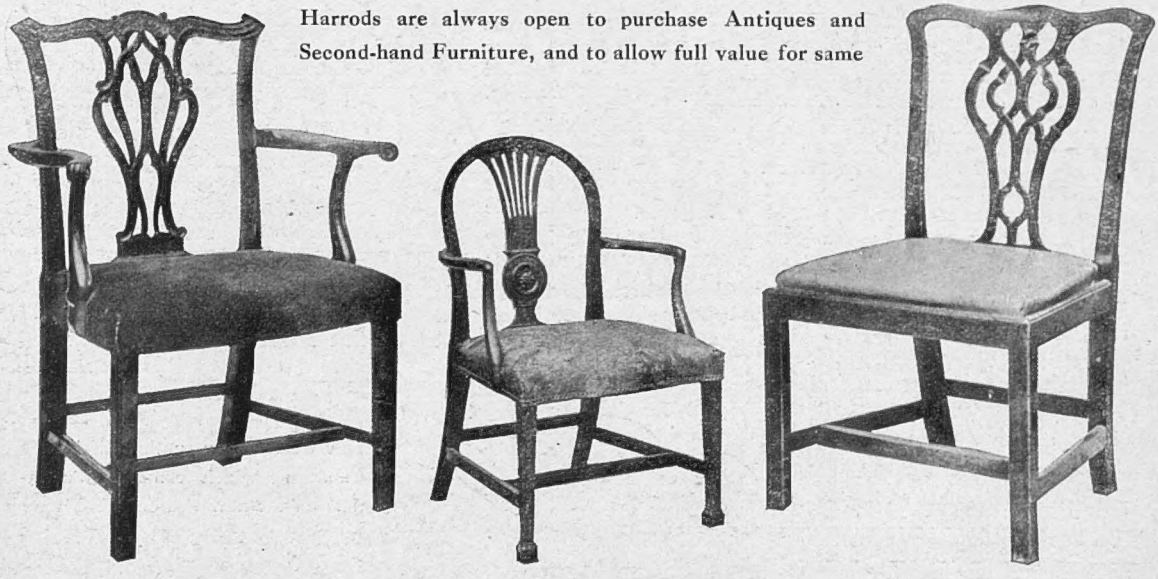

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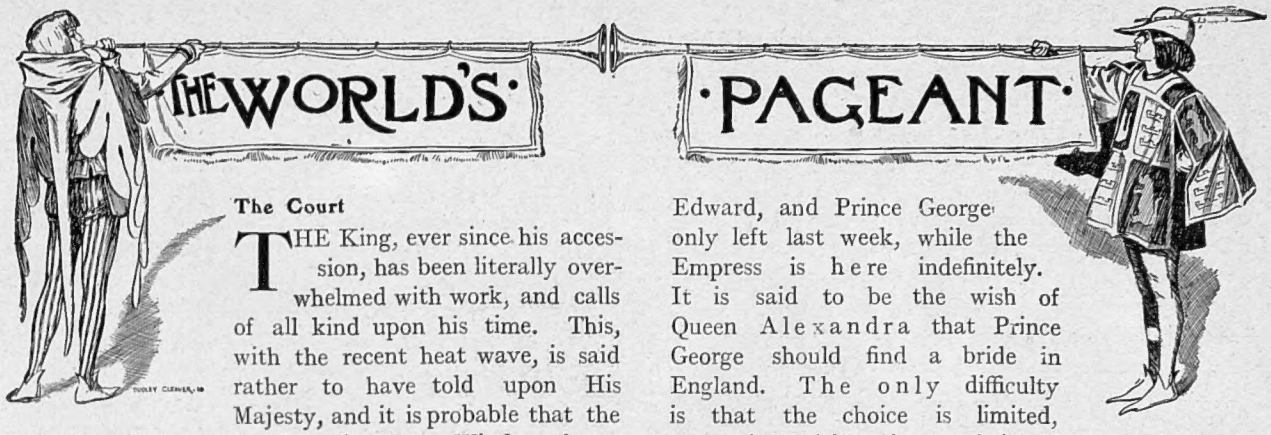


The Court

THE King, ever since his accession, has been literally overwhelmed with work, and calls of all kind upon his time. This, with the recent heat wave, is said rather to have told upon His Majesty, and it is probable that the Court will very shortly adjourn to Windsor for a space in order that he may get a chance to recuperate. It is improbable that the move of the Court from Marlborough House to Buckingham Palace will be effected before the end of the year or even the beginning of next. Queen Alexandra has not as yet sufficiently recovered from her bereavement to give any intimation as to her future plans, an adjournment to Sandringham in the near future being the only matter as yet decided upon. The task of packing and removing Her Majesty's and Princess Victoria's personal possessions will be, by the way, no light one. Room after room is filled with them, and all were arranged in their present positions by the Queen herself, who, it will be remembered, regretted having to leave Marlborough House when King Edward came to the throne.

At Buckingham Palace

Despite her bereavement, the intense devotion of Queen Alexandra for all her Danish relatives has never been more marked than during the last sad month. Ever since the earliest hours of her widowhood Her Majesty has been surrounded by them, and large family parties have met daily in the seclusion of the lovely Buckingham Palace grounds, where Queen Alexandra takes her tea every day. The Empress Marie, her sister, and Prince George of Cumberland, her sister's son, were the first to arrive in England after the death of King Edward, and Prince George only left last week, while the Empress is here indefinitely. It is said to be the wish of Queen Alexandra that Prince George should find a bride in England. The only difficulty is that the choice is limited, unmarried British princesses being few and far between.

A Black Ascot

To-day sees the start of Ascot Races, and, as usual, the weather is the one important factor in making or marring the meeting. It will certainly be the blackest Ascot ever known—that is to say, from a spectacular point of view. Let us hope that backers will not have reason for calling it black also! I believe a good many people were under the impression that they could wear more or less what they liked at the meeting. So they can; but it should be pointed out that deep mourning for the general public does not end until Friday, and then half-mourning is to be worn until the end of the month. The *Daily Chronicle* informed its readers the other day that after the 17th colours can be worn by the general public, although half-mourning is likely to be worn by members of the social world. The half-mourning period applies, of course, to the man in the street as it does to the social world.

The Drexel-Maidstone Wedding

Viscount and Viscountess Maidstone, photographed at the house of the bride's parents, 22, Grosvenor Square, after the ceremony on Wednesday last

What to Wear

There should be no doubt, however, as to what is correct wear in the Royal Enclosure. To-day, to-morrow, and Thursday, unrelieved black is *de rigueur*, and men are expected to wear black trousers and gloves. On Friday half-mourning may be worn. I hear that there is a lot of grumbling and groaning about this order, but it must be remembered that the Royal Enclosure comes within the province of the Court and is of the nature of a Court function.

Ascot Improvements

A number of houses have been taken round about Ascot for the week, among the tenants being Lord Lonsdale, Sir Robert Jardine, Mrs. Chauncey, Mr. Arthur James, and others well known in the racing world. The Royal procession up the course to-day and Thursday will be sadly missed, and the Pavilion in the Royal Enclosure will be closed. The usual hospitality will be dispensed, and the Household Brigade, the Bachelors' Club, the Highland Brigade, and the Marlborough Club will all have their usual marquees erected. A few improvements have been carried out on the Grand Stand, and it is pleasant and cheerful to know that there will be a police court on the premises—no doubt or the purpose of dealing with those people whom I discovered last year eating oranges.

Harrow's New Head, the Rev. Lionel J. Ford

Headmaster of Repton since 1901. He was, prior to that date, an Assistant Master at Eton. In 1904 he married Miss Mary Katherine Talbot, elder daughter of the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Southwark

The Maidstone Wedding

It is doubtful if a more beautiful bride than Miss Margaretta Drexel, who married Lord Maidstone last week, has ever been seen, and evidently the crowd outside the church thought the same, for they cheered her heartily as she drove away to Grosvenor Square after the ceremony. I am not going to fatigue you with details of the bridal gown or the quaint mediæval costumes worn by the bridesmaids, for were not they written in every paper published last week? The congregation was a vastly smart one, and included three Duchesses, if you please. The first families of England and America looked their best on the occasion, and their *demi-deuil*—(how French!)—costumes were lovely, and quite cheered one up after the numerous rook parties that have assembled lately. One was quite able to appreciate how well women will look when they enter the half-mourning period.

Some Notable Toilettes

The Duchess of Marlborough's white and black toilette was immensely admired, and so was the black clinging costume worn by the Duchess of Roxburghe. Lady Huntingdon cheered us all up by wearing a pinkish mauve gown that was quite *en règle*, and Lady Barrymore, Mrs. Derek Keppel, and Mrs. Arthur James all wore shades of mauve and heliotrope that made us feel glad. Mrs. Drexel, the bride's mother, was quite one of the most beautiful women to be seen in the church, and at the risk of having my eyes scratched out I will mention a few other beauties: Lady Villiers, Mrs. Ian Malcolm, Mrs. Frank Belleville, Mrs. Darell, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Miss Mildred Carter,

The "Mays" at Cambridge: Jesus (head) Keep Away from First Trinity

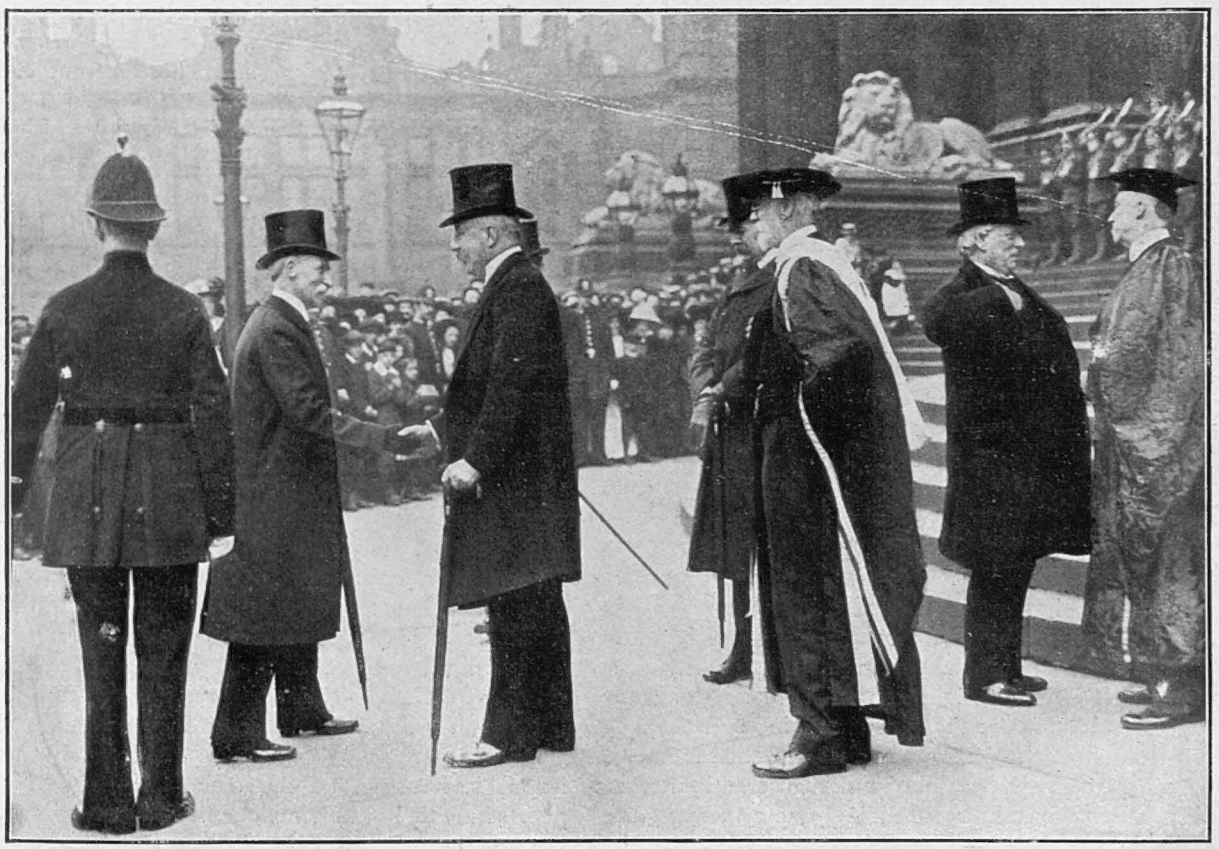
The racing was close in both divisions of these races last week, but there were comparatively few bumps. Of the leading boats Jesus and Pembroke were about the best, though both took some time to "get going"

Before Settling the Political Crisis

MR. BALFOUR TAKES A GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AND MR. ASQUITH A UNIVERSITY DEGREE

The Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour (Parliamentary Golf Champion) Driving at Sandwich last Saturday

The competition was decided in the form of a round against bogey. Mr. Balfour, with a handicap of 11, returned a card of 1 down and won the Parliamentary Golf Handicap for the third time—a record, no one else having secured it more than twice



Marquess of Lansdowne Duke of Devonshire Earl of Crewe Sir Nathan Bodington Mr. Asquith

The Duke of Devonshire Installed as Chancellor of Leeds University

A Congregation of the University of Leeds was held on Saturday for the purpose of installing the Duke of Devonshire as Chancellor, and conferring degrees on a number of distinguished men, including the Premier, the Speaker, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Crewe, and General Sir William Nicholson

and Mrs. Arthur Crichton. There were others, doubtless, but I have no room for any more to-day.

Fabulous Gems

Very sensational accounts have been published about this wedding. We were told that guards watched over the £50,000 worth of jewellery—which, as Euclid says, "is absurd." Some of the presents were very beautiful indeed, particularly the pearl necklace given by the mother of the bride, the diamond cable chain presented by Mr. Pierpont Morgan, and the diamond plaque attached to the pearl chain that Mr. Drexel gave his daughter, and there were one or two superb rings. But it must be remembered that you can get quite a lot of nice jewellery for £50,000, can you not? The floral decorations in the house and church were really very beautiful, and the goodyear sheaves of madonna lilies that were placed over every other pew in the central aisle were much admired.

Harrow's Headmaster

Talking of cricket, Harrow is to get a fervent devotee of the noble game in its new Headmaster, Mr. Ford, who adds a charming personality to this important qualification. He comes, of course, of a family of brothers all tall and all first-class cricketers, though one is also that black-and-white artist who illustrates so delightfully the blue, pink, yellow, purple, grey and green fairy books, edited by Andrew Lang, that come out every Christmas. Mr. Ford was very popular at Repton, which was his own school, and a better successor to Dr. Wood than he and his wife, a daughter of the Bishop of Southwark, it is difficult to imagine.

Photograph *Rita Martin*

The Hon. Lady Hardinge, with her little daughter, Diamond

Who is, it is announced, to succeed Lady Minto as Vicereine of India. She is a daughter of Lord Alington

The Viceregal Hubbub

Quite a literature—to say nothing of the *viva voce* part of it—has grown up around the much-vexed question of the vacant viceroyalties of India and Canada. The latest announcement to date, viz., that Sir Charles Hardinge is to succeed Lord Minto in the Indian post, has set the jays chattering and the J's scratching more furiously than ever, and the Lib-Labs, needless to say, have waxed well-nigh frantic at the idea that "Liberal statesmen"—I quote their words, with my own italics—"are to be proscribed from high posts *in an Empire that has been made by Liberal statesmanship.*" Among Sir Charles Hardinge's qualifications are his distinguished services at the Foreign Office, which King Edward so highly appreciated, his success in the St. Petersburg Embassy, and, one may add, his family associations—he is a brother of Sir Arthur Hardinge, still, I believe, at Brussels, a grandson of that first Lord Hardinge who served through the Peninsular War and became Viceroy of India, and the husband of a charming wife, one of the late Lord Alington's daughters.

The Emperor Theodore

It had been suggested that the real thing to do would have been to offer the viceroyalty to Mr. Roosevelt, having duly naturalised him and so forth. But there, there! What is a mere Viceroy of the East compared to the Emperor of the West, as the Americans think of making him?

Gone to Glory

Mr. Roosevelt has gone where glory awaits him. Just about now he is entering the gates of New York, and despite the alleged repressive measures of his official welcomers, is no doubt receiving the glad cries of his admirers. The last thing he did in England was to take a walk through the New Forest with "Sir Grey," as the French call him, and if that statesman had, on entering the Forest, any doubts as to how to carry out any points of his policy, they were probably removed before he came out of it.

A Mystery of a Dinner

Who, one is inclined to ask, arranged that dinner to Mr. Roosevelt, which purported to be a greeting of the Colonel by the British Press? The list of hosts was representative enough of a portion of the Press, but "absents" were as conspicuous as "presents." Some staffs seemed to be there *en masse*, while others had sent not even an office-boy. There is little doubt that, had the invitations been directed to the editors and proprietors of newspapers *as* newspapers, instead of, apparently, to individuals as individuals, the greatest living journalist (now that the Kaiser is keeping quiet) would have received a much more representative greeting from his English *confrères*. Press assemblages are, nowadays, so frequent, that it is of great importance that there should be some recognised method of issuing invitations, and the only sane and sensible plan seems to be the simple one—*i.e.*, to invite the journals themselves to name their own representatives. This was the course adopted with conspicuous success by the organisers of the Imperial Press Conference.

New Zealand's New Régime

Photograph *Rita Martin*

LADY ISLINGTON, WIFE OF THE NEW GOVERNOR OF NEW ZEALAND

Who will, when the London Season is well over, join her husband (formerly Sir J. Dickson-Poynder) at Christchurch. Meanwhile, her Ladyship pursues at home, in England, the primrose path that brains, beauty, ambition, and much wealth prescribe, and week-end parties of an aristocratic-cum-artistic-cum-intellectual variety continue to take place without a host, but with frequency, at Hartham Park, the Islington country seat near Horsham. Sport, books, the drama (she is a keen first-nighter), politics in moderation (Lord Islington is, of course, an ardent Free Trader), and wonderful, soulful frocks are Lady Islington's chief interests. She is a granddaughter of Lord Napier of Magdala, and has no son, but a beautiful little daughter

TRUCE OR SURRENDER?

A PROTEST AND A PIOUS HOPE

THERE is a very general feeling of irritation among Conservatives all over the country at the overdoing, particularly by certain newspapers, of the "Truce of God" idea. The sudden appearance in the rôle of pacificator of the journalist who engineered the Budget rejection by the Lords is not convincing. Had he desired peace, he might have been a little less inflammatory and damnatory of the consequences last autumn. The Budget was bad, but not so bad that much of it could not have been allowed to pass by the Lords had they not been goaded on to "whole-hog" methods by Mr. Garvin and the Tariff firebrands. The "Truce of God," proclaimed now, when the battle has reached its height, looks dangerously like surrender.

Little or no fight has been shown by the Conservative Press, and their failure, generally, to reply to the venomous attacks on their opponents by which the Radical Press sought to defend themselves against the specific charges made by THE BYSTANDER and other journals of "dragging in" the late King into party politics, has given an impression that they have no fight to show. The attitude of most of the Unionist journals, with three or four spirited exceptions, has been one of monotonous meekness.

What does the "Truce of God" mean? An admission that the Radicals were right in their attack on the Lords; a sentence of death upon the whole policy of the Unionist party; a free testimonial to Mr. George and Mr. Churchill; and an indefinite continuance of the present Government in power.

Mr. Balfour Returns to Parliament

After a week or two of more or less uninterrupted golf. The Leader of the Opposition is now busily engaged over the "Truce of God," a game with which he is not nearly so familiar

BY STARR WOOD

"Fight the battle on other than Constitutional questions," say the Unionist white-flag-waggers. With what earthly chance of victory? Do they really suppose that, with trade flourishing, they are going to win the country for Tariff Reform? The Radicals have all the dodges and all the dodgers; they can be relied on, when the Constitutional settlement has been made, to manœuvre themselves, by a fresh Limehouse campaign, into favourable ground for the next General Election. Unionists have in their ranks splendid Imperial statesmen, but no electioneerers. At the Limehouse game, they will "get there second" every time.

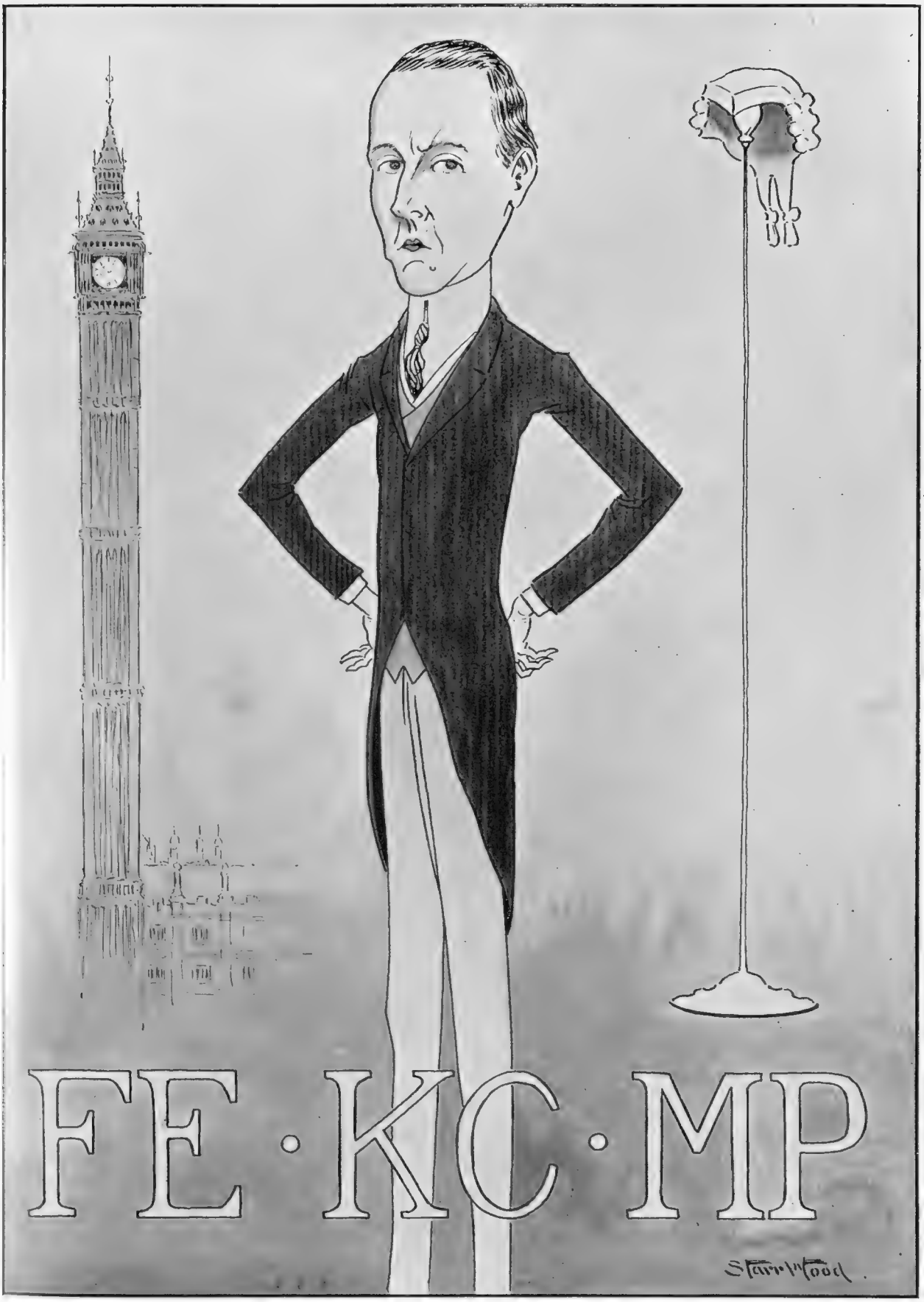
Rooseveltian big-stickery over Egypt is not going to appeal to the British democracy, who had enough of it with the South African war; Naval scares and Conscription will butter few parsnips; Tariff Reform does not seem, somehow, to fire the masses with fanatical enthusiasm. What have the Unionists to offer England? On vital questions such as the condition of the working-classes, Ireland, Education, Temperance, they merely say "Nay, nay." Where is the spirit of Disraeli, of Randolph Churchill, of Chamberlain in Tory politics of to-day, the only spirit which ever brought the party success at the polls? One listens in vain for the voice of one Tory who combines, as did those great men, respect for the Constitution and the Empire with genuine zeal for the progress and welfare of the people.

The time is ripe for the formation of a new section of the Constitutional Party, which will do something to convince the people of England, and more particularly of the North of England, that there is a practical alternative to Whiggery-cum-Radical-Socialism; that great problems of Government are not only to be settled by doctrinaires and incendiaries. The time is ripe for reconsideration, by Conservatives, of every one of the great problems of the time. We have to ask ourselves whether Tariff Reform is the *only* solution of the unemployment difficulty; whether the Irish demand for some sort of Home Rule is so very preposterous; whether the Nonconformist grievance is not one calling for redress; whether the evils of intemperance are wholly imaginary, and if, perhaps, there are not too many facilities for drink in our large towns; whether something more cannot be done to improve the physique of the race and to brighten the lives of the poor without recourse either to the drill-sergeant or to the Home Office inspector?

While Radical-Socialism approaches these problems, one and all, in the spirit of Paul Pry, Toryism should approach them in that of Mr. Cheeryble. When our leaders drop the cold *non possumus* and adopt the benevolent "let us see," then, and not before, will be the time to think of the distant prospect of the return of a Conservative Government to power.

VIVIAN CARTER.

Rising Higher and Yet Higher



MR. F. E. SMITH, K.C., M.P. A CARICATURE BY STARR WOOD

There are 175 Smiths in "Who's Who," but one is indeed hard put to it to find among them a real celebrity apart from the brilliant subject of our caricature. This is all the more amazing considering the immensity of the Smith family. "F.E.," however, confers sufficient lustre on the name to save any other Smith from worrying over-much. Not only does every session of Parliament improve his reputation, but he is one of the most sought-after and fashionable "silks" at the Common Law Bar. In our caricature, the artist contrives to give an impression of Mr. Smith's considerable height—which is, perhaps, not known to those who have not seen him in the flesh

Will They Recover the Polo Cup?

Etonians' Polo Challenge

Bravo, Old Etonians! May your success in America be as great as your pluck and enterprise. Who can say that the true sporting spirit is dead in England when we have such a shining example of the purest sportsmanship in front of us as the challenge of the young Etonian team? Let me briefly explain the polo situation to the reader. Last year English players awoke from their peaceful lullaby with a dreadful start. If the foreigners had assailed us successfully in other branches of sport, we fondly imagined that at least we were safe in polo. Lo and behold! the Americans attacked us with perfect organisation and beautiful ponies, caught us sadly napping, and won back the cup after twenty-three years. Not a pleasant experience truly; yet English polo-players are "white" enough not to have grudged Mr. Whitney and his comrades their victory. But we all looked to Hurlingham to set about getting back that cup, and after some hesitation the Polo Committee decided to make an effort, opened the much-criticised Recovery Fund, and sat down to see which way the wind would blow. The authorities had made up their minds not to send a team this year, when suddenly the Old Etonian side burst forth in magnificent form, and agreed to go out as a private team under the auspices of Hurlingham. They have made it perfectly understood that they will not touch a penny of the Recovery Fund, each member of the team being bent on paying his own expenses and making his own arrangements.

Lord Wodehouse

Their Prospects of Success

And now what are the prospects of their visit to the land of the Waterburys, Milburn, and the Whitneys? Can a private team hope to succeed where the picked talent of England failed so grievously last season? I have talked with the brothers Grenfell on this point, and their modesty is charming and intensely becoming. They say: "We are going just to try our luck. Of course, we shall probably be beaten, but, anyhow, our experience will prove of value to any future team representing England against America." Well, the odds are undoubtedly against them, but there are several points in their favour. First, they will be a real combination, thoroughly knowing each other's play. Second, they will have their own ponies, and be well accustomed to them. Third, they have youth on their side. Fourth, they are a determined lot, desperately keen, and thoroughly imbued with the *esprit de corps* so essential to an undertaking of this character. Altogether, they have a better chance of success than many give them credit for possessing. The brothers Rivy and Francis Grenfell have delighted everyone at the polo clubs with their superb dash this season. Lord Rocksavage, the No. 3 of the team and a brother-officer of Mr. Francis Grenfell, is one of the finest natural hitters I have ever seen, and he has a really great future in polo if I mistake not. Then Lord Wodehouse is a player of great possibilities, who should do especially well on the ponies which the Duke of Roxburghe is lending to him. Once again—Bravo, Etonians!

Photographs Mr. F. Grenfell

Mr. R. Grenfell *Sport and General*

Three members of the Old Etonian Team, whose challenge to play for the International Cup has been accepted by America

JUMPING AT OLYMPIA

SIR R. GARTON'S "PATRICK" CLEARING THE POLES AT THE INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Although the national mourning has cast an inevitable shadow on the great show at Olympia, it is generally conceded that, from the sporting point of view, there has never been a more magnificent display. The jumping has again proved the most popular feature of the show, and excited crowds follow the contest between riders of all nations until a late hour each evening

Photograph *Nicholls*

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

UNLESS the Irish Members insist, the Government, it is said, will be in no hurry to proceed with the reform of the Lords. If they do insist, why then the Government will have to get as blue in the face over those wicked peers as they possibly can.

* * *

BUT it may be that something will soften the hearts of the Irish tyrants. Perhaps a deputation from the Distressful House (as the Upper Chamber may now be called) will have this effect.

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NOW that doubts are being cast on the value of *Dreadnoughts* and cruisers—as compared with mines and submarines—one begins to wonder if it is worth having a Navy at all. Why not sell these absurd vessels to the Germans, and blow them up as soon as they have been paid for?

* * *

IT would be much more economic. Of course, we should keep the Admiralty yacht, *Enchantress*, for the use of the First Lord. We could hardly expect Mr. McKenna to go cruising about in a submarine or a mine.

* * *

PRUSSIANS still seem to be resenting the additional £175,000 that is to be added to the Kaiser's income. It does sound a good deal, but, hang it all, an Emperor must be in a position to pay his tailors!

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Missed from the Japan-British Exhibition

Two street musicians (with waste-paper baskets on their heads), of the type which beguiles the leisure hour of loungers who frequent the streets of Tokio and other Japanese cities

MEANWHILE the new tax on amusements in Berlin is likely to cause a good deal of vexation. Comedians who have to face an audience of thrifty Berliners, all preoccupied with the thought that the municipality is making threepence out of them just because they have come to a theatre, will have a very, very hard task.

* * *

FOR once in a way Oxford has failed to assert her influence. Despite Mr. Roosevelt's visit to this ancient seat of learning, observers maintain that he has not yet attained "the Oxford manner."

BY the way, Americans will shortly have to give up their widely expressed belief that the African negro cannot appreciate our modern civilisation, for one of their own papers has declared that "any nigger who can afford the railway-ticket is certain to turn up for the Jefferies-Johnson affair."

* * *

A VERY ornate skull-cap is, it appears, the latest Parisian novelty for the use of ladies at matinées; and I should like to know at once from managers of authority whether it would be the right thing to say (assuming, of course, that one wanted to see), "Kindly remove your skull-cap." One likes to be as polite as possible on these occasions.

* * *

WIDE-JUMPING by horses is to be seen at the London Horse Show for the first time this week. Those of us, however, who have seen the motor-'bus doing a wide jump are not likely to be impressed by the efforts of the old-fashioned quadrupeds.

* * *

"HOBBLE-SKIRTS have"—according to the *Mail*—been responsible for "a good many ugly falls." They have also, it may be added, been responsible for many an ugly "get-up."

* * *

IT seems reasonable—to a man—to suppose that wearers of these singular-shaped garments expect to fall more often than otherwise. If this is not the case, and the smart woman really prefers the upright position, why not add to the costume a pair of crutches?

* * *

MADE of ebony—unpolished—and hung with tassels of the fashionable hue of elephant-grey they would lend a charm which even dowagers might envy. And how nice to feel that there is no need for an ambulance to follow one as one goes.

* * *

LORD Montagu of Beaulieu—says a contemporary—has taken up aviation, and "in his own grounds and on his own machines offers facilities for practice to his week-end visitors." One hopes his guests will not drop off.

People We Meet at the Academy

BY H. M. BATEMAN

London Nights Entertainments

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

"DON CESAR DE BAZAN" AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

THIS is a play of romance. Yes, "romance" is distinctly the word. If a man came to you and said he had had some of the adventures which fall to Mr. Lewis Waller in this play you would certainly call him a romancer—unless, of course, you favoured a briefer and more abrupt expression. Mr. Waller first appears as a ragged adventurer with a partiality for strong drink which, in these days, would qualify him for admission to any inebriate home at sight. By degrees, however, he manages to shake off this unfortunate weakness, and becomes a dashing hero, fighting duels, making love, and climbing through the windows of Royal palaces as blithely as if he had bought the street. Another of his great feats is to escape alive after having been stood up and shot by a platoon of musketeers; and even the overfed consumer of romantic stories will admit that this is a feat which, as the poet has told us, wants doing. Still, Mr. Waller fights and laughs his way through the piece in fine style, and those who have a fancy for this sort of play will have to go far to find a better example than that which is now to be seen at the Lyric. Hardened playgoers are, of course, aware that the subject of Don Cesar de Bazan has been dealt with often enough on the English stage; but this fact in no wise deprives Mr. Waller's performance of its freshness or its interest. Mr. Waller has the gift of being able to persuade us most successfully that probability does not matter as long as we are enjoying ourselves.

Sketched by Norman Morrow at the Lyric Theatre

A CLEVER performance is given of the part of Marita by Miss Madge Titheradge. At the beginning of the play, Marita is merely a gipsy girl singing and dancing in the street for a living, and Miss Titheradge's dancing is a sheer delight. When Marita is tired of performing in the street, she secures a post as lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Spain, and becomes, with rather startling suddenness, transformed into a refined and dignified little lady. The Prime Minister himself could not help expressing his admiration at the graceful ease with which Marita had taken up her new part, and I quite agree with him that the transformation was rather abrupt. Still, in a play that bristles with delightful improbabilities, one more or less does not really matter. The Prime Minister's great scheme was to wed Marita to Don Cesar de Bazan while that gentleman is in prison under sentence of death. The idea is that in half an hour or so she will be the widow of a Spanish nobleman, and therefore a lady whom the King of Spain may without loss of caste invite to afternoon tea.

AS it happens, however, Don Cesar does not die, owing to the thoughtfulness of a friend, who hits upon the happy idea of taking the bullets out of the muskets of the firing party, and then counselling the prisoner to sham death at the moment the volley is fired. Consequently, Don Cesar is at liberty to follow the lady he has married; and he arrives at the Royal retreat just as the King of Spain is trying to persuade Marita that he is the gentleman who married her in the prison cell, and that, therefore, she must be a good girl and

"THE SPECKLED BAND" AT THE "ADELPHI"

SKETCHED BY NORMAN MORROW

do what he tells her. Marita however, by an instinct which is rare but which is most essential to the action of the play, does not believe that the gentleman who is hugging her so desperately is the husband she acquired under such peculiar circumstances; and while she is hesitating Don Cesar arrives on the scene.

HIS first impulse is to charge the lady with having taken advantage of her freedom with lamentable swiftness; but, of course, everything is explained to the satisfaction of all concerned, and Don Cesar is appointed Governor of Granada, a place which is far enough from Madrid to remove

immediate temptation from his amorous Majesty, and the play ends with loud cheers and waving of handkerchiefs.

most mysterious death, the secret of which only Sherlock Holmes can unravel, and this he does in his best style, using only a dark lantern, a magnifying-glass, and a very wary eye.

As the chief interest of this play depends on the element of surprise, it would not be right to say much about the details of the plot. Mr. Lyn Harding as the ingenious murderer has found a part that will increase his already enviable reputation as a clever actor, his make-up and manner are quite admirable, and his performance altogether must be the best thing of its kind that has been seen. Another very successful part is that of Sherlock himself, represented with a quiet but impressive force by Mr. H. A. Saintsbury, who realises perfectly the appearance and manner of the celebrated detective.

THE atmosphere of the uncanny is remarkably well sustained; for this is no vulgar murder, in which the victim is handled with a hatchet and dissected in the dining-room. The cause of death in the first instance baffled the resources of science, so that we have every assurance that we are dealing with a very refined killer indeed. And when we know that our hero (if you can call a murderer a hero) is getting ready to try the same game once more, we are not unreasonably apprehensive for fear the police should not be on the spot in time. Sherlock, it is true, seems very sure of himself, but his movements are so deliberate as to give rise to a fear that even he may have miscalculated the minutes for once. All this suspense is, however, merely a nice tribute to the dramatist's art. This is a play to see.

JINGLE.

"THE SPECKLED BAND" AT THE ADELPHI THEATRE

MR. SHERLOCK HOLMES, the wonderful detective who can tell you how long you have been married by examining the thinness of your hair, and all that sort of thing, is with us once again. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous hero seems to be immortal, and there seems no reason why he should not be so if he can always be made as interesting as he is just now at the Adelphi Theatre. *The Speckled Band* is quite a nice example of the sensational play. The interest of the story increases with every act; and just before the fall of the curtain a nice evening of horror and suspense is wound up with the culminating sensation. It is melodrama, of course, but of a quiet and impressive kind. There is a

Sketches at the Lyric Theatre by Norman Morrow

Pencil Portraits of Stage Favourites

(DULY AUTOGRAPHED BY THEMSELVES)

MR. ARTHUR BOURCHIER

Who is now playing the part of General Sir Paul Carteret, a vulgar and bullying soldier, in "Glass Houses," the new play at the Globe Theatre. "Jingle" and Mr. Norman Morrow will deal with this piece next week. Sketched from life by "The Bystander's" special artist, Mr. Harold H. Smith

Previous issues containing drawings in this series of Sir H. Tree, Mr. Cyril Maude, Mr. Charles Hawtrey, and Miss Lily Elsie can be obtained from the Publisher

Interesting Photographic Proofs

OF THE FACT THAT PEACE NOW REIGNS IN THE BALKANS

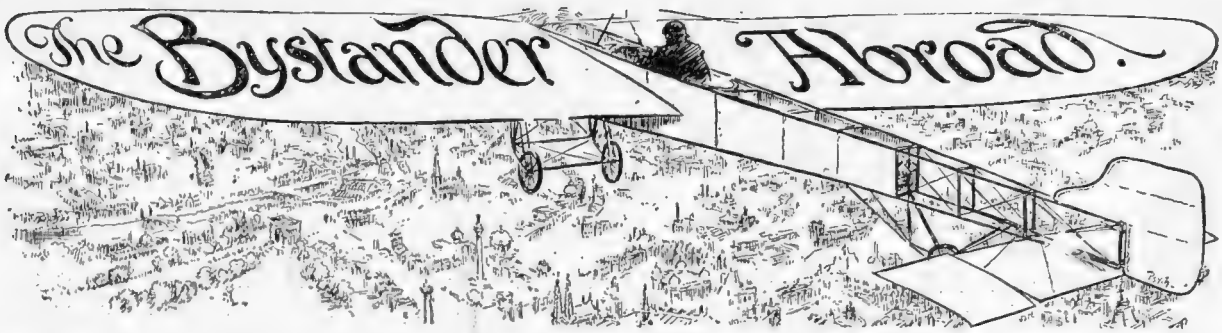
King Ferdinand of Bulgaria at the Brussels Exhibition

His Majesty, after having received somewhat cool treatment by the other European Powers, is now an acceptable and honoured guest at many Courts. He was present at the funeral of King Edward, and has subsequently visited Brussels, where our photograph shows him

The Emperor Francis Joseph in Bosnia: Arrival at the Rathaus

Bosnia Peasants Performing the National Kolo Dances Before the Emperor Francis Joseph

The complete success of the Austrian annexation of Bosnia, and the entire failure of the efforts of the British Government to stop it, were lately demonstrated by a triumphal tour of the new Sovereign—the Austro-Hungarian monarch—who was cordially received by his new subjects



The End of Dernburg; The Truth About the Kaiser's Health; His Present Popularity; Francis Joseph on Tour; The Cretan Affair

The Resignation of Herr Dernburg

The resignation of Herr Dernburg has taken everybody by surprise, even in Germany, and yet I heard some time ago that he was displeased not at the way in which he was treated, but with the practical impossibility of getting the work done on business lines. The officials under him, he found, were men who had passed examinations, and were very good writers of reports, but were utterly devoid of the faculties which Herr Dernburg considered necessary for dealing with the business side of any question. He found himself the only man in the new Ministry who had been trained to work seriously at all, and in his endeavours to infect his *entourage* with his own business abilities, he raised great opposition to his whole system. The Kaiser has never ceased to be his friend, and although he occasionally chaffs him on social matters, the chaff was never wanting in good nature. The fact is, the Kaiser would like to reorganise all his Ministries on business lines, but that would mean abolishing the literary examinations and the test of the good official, and taking, in preference, men who have been trained in merchants', manufacturers', and bankers' offices. Nobody denies that Herr Dernburg's administration has been efficient, but he did not count upon the perfect indifference of Germans for Colonial expansion. The one colony the German will not go to is the German colony, and when Herr Dernburg wanted the nation to pay for any special expenditure involved, the Reichstag objected, and imposed the contribution on those directly interested in the colony. This appears to Herr Dernburg as a sort of censure of the Colonial system, adding considerably to the difficulties of the Minister. So, with one thing and another, Herr Dernburg ceased to find his post worth keeping, and retired.

Herr Dernburg
The "Joseph Chamberlain" of Germany, who, having found it impossible to infect Prussian officialdom with hustling methods, has discreetly retired

The Kaiser's Health

The health of the Kaiser is causing much anxiety in the Fatherland. Every time that the Emperor has an ache the worst is feared. Although the Court physicians speak of insect poisoning, the Germans ask themselves whether they are not, as usual, being kept in ignorance of the real truth, and whether he has not, after all, the dread malady of the Hohenzollerns which carried off his father, the Emperor Frederick. The Kaiser's throat and ear trouble is a subject which few would dare to discuss even *à huit clos*. Yet when the official reports are published of "an attack of scarlet fever," "a slight cold in the head," etc., a feeling of unreasoning fear spreads through the nation, for they always read between the lines and wonder if at last the time has come when the "truth must out." It was Louise of Strelitz who dowered Prussia with cancer. At a very early age the malady declared itself, and after many operations had been performed it carried her off. It was to hide the scars on her once beautiful neck that she always wore a scarf, a fashion which the ladies, as many times before in history, duly adopted. Fortunately for England, the dowry of this Princess was not too large, otherwise she would have married George IV. of England and brought cancer into our Royal family.

The Interview

It is curious to observe how the Kaiser's popularity has increased of late years, especially since the affair of the *Daily Telegraph* interview. The humble way in which His Majesty took the comments on his indiscretion disarmed his critics, and instead of ultimately damaging his reputation, his humility touched the sentimental German nation to the quick. The Kaiser's recent visit to England has also had a salutary effect. He was well received in this country, and he had what is called "a good press."

This friendliness towards their Emperor has touched the Germans, and has done a great deal to prepare the ground for a better understanding with the Fatherland.

His Interest in the Stage

The Kaiser's popularity in his own country is due more to his weaknesses than to his success as an active "diplomatic Sovereign." Many are the stories told of his well-meant efforts to redress private grievances, but His Majesty prides himself especially on his interest in the arts. He is the patron of nearly every important artistic undertaking in the country, particularly of the stage. In the theatre he sees a means of touching thousands of his subjects whom the Church never reaches. He regards it as a school of morals. To enable him to encourage the stage, he is asking for a considerable increase of the Civil List, although ostensibly his only object is to make up the salaries of the Court officials and servants to their former amount. The price of food and clothing has increased so enormously under the existing economic conditions that salaries are quite inadequate to meet the demands of Court etiquette.

Francis Joseph on Tour

The Emperor Francis Joseph's visit to Bosnia confirms what I wrote at the time of the annexation from Sarajevo. There was no movement on the part of the Bosnians, who had, long before the annexation, regarded themselves as annexed; and I shall never forget the ridiculous sight of war correspondents turning up in campaign costume in that peaceful city where nobody dreamt of an armed conflict of any kind. The aged Emperor's visit has flattered his new subjects, and shown them that he does not regard them as a conquered people, but as his subjects, no less dear to him than any other among them.

Crete

The Cretan affair is far more important than people are apt to think, and the importance of the question is due to a fact which people in this country do not take into account, viz., that the Young Turks are patriotic subjects of the Sultan, which means that they are keen supporters of a policy of keeping the Empire together and preserving Turkey for the Turks. Crete is a proper part of the Ottoman Empire, and the Turks have no intention to let it follow Bosnia-Herzegovina into other hands. The Greek King, for his part, is in a hopeless predicament. He dare not quarrel with the patriotic Hellenism of his subjects. At the same time, to allow a quarrel to come to a head with Turkey would mean a double defeat—the defeat of his troops in the field and the defeat of his diplomacy. King George has taken advantage of his passage through Italy on his way back from the funeral to confer at Rome with the King and the Marquis de San Giuliano. Italy is Greece's nearest other neighbour, and she has become of late years a very important factor in Balkan developments. The Marquis de San Giuliano will certainly have pointed out to King George that of the two evils he had better choose the lesser and avoid a collision with the Young Turks. Time will surely do more for the Cretans than an unsuccessful war on their behalf.

Mr. Roosevelt Delivering the Romanes Lecture at Oxford last Tuesday Week

This lecture was the ex-President's last important official function before returning home. His subject was "Biographical Analogies in History," and Mr. Roosevelt started by comparing the Empires of Rome and Britain. Rome, he said, fell by attack from without, only by reason of ills within. While we should be vigilant against foes without, we need never fear them so long as we safeguard ourselves against the enemies within our own household. An ominous sign was the decrease in the birth-rate. The lecture occupied about an hour and a quarter

Gaieté De Cœur

AN IMPRESSION AT LUNA PARK, PARIS

The new pleasure resort near the Arc de Triomphe, at which many of those delights associated with the late Earl's Court and the present Coney Island are experienced by the Parisian

BY LELONG

FEMININE MOODS

"SCRUPLES": BY CANCARET

NOW ON EXHIBITION

In the many London Exhibitions now open, portraiture may be seen from the hands of British painters exhibiting all the attributes of brilliant work, which is a delight to the connoisseur and the art critic. But one has to look to Paris

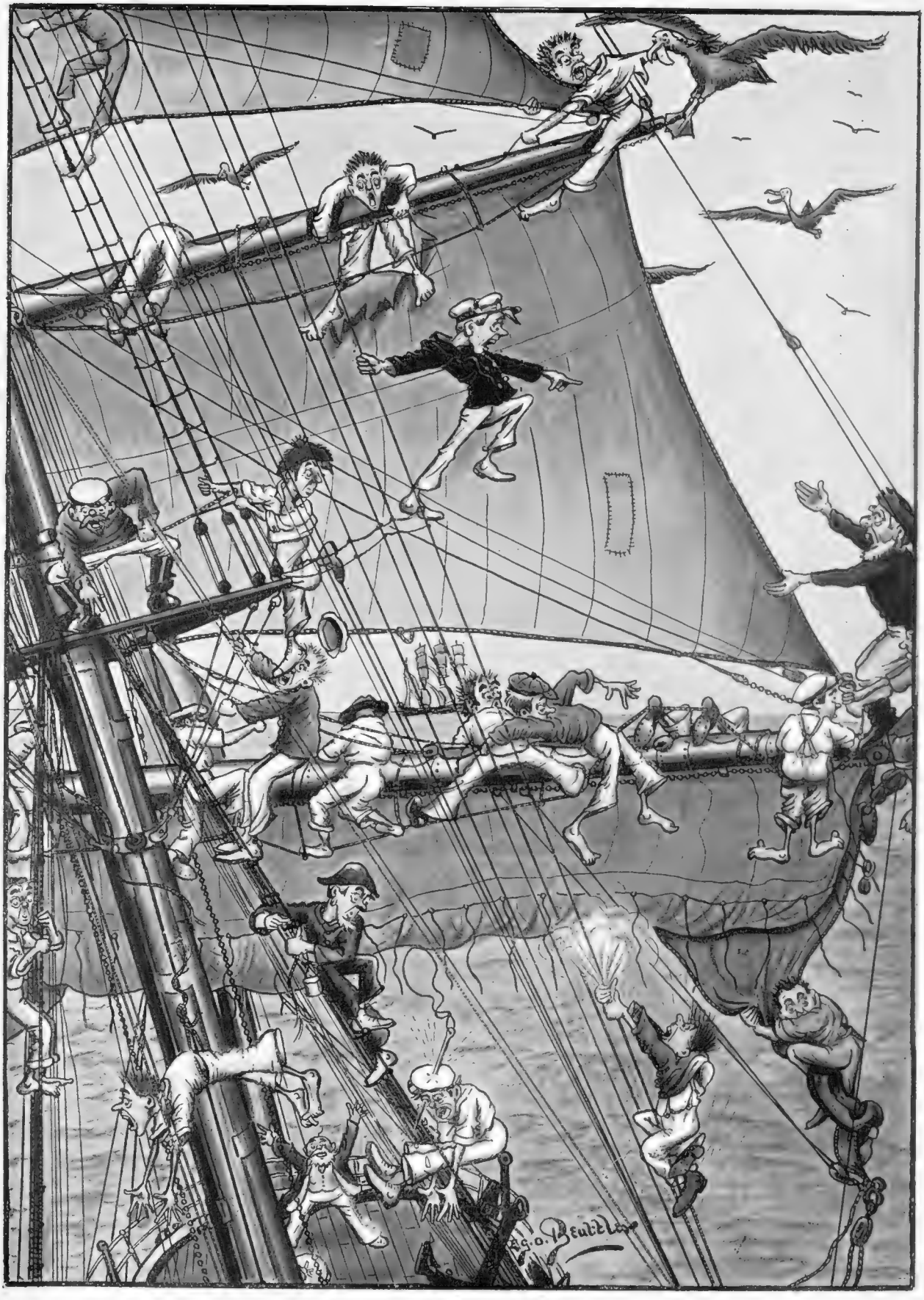
IN FRENCH ART.

T THE PARIS SALONS

"JEALOUSY": BY M. R. FLEURY

to find Subject Portraiture which, irrespective of the skill of the painter, arrests the attention of the general public and commands its appreciation by its dramatic force. The above are characteristic examples

Life in the Mercantile Marine



THE NOVICE'S FIRST EXPERIENCE OF BEING ALOFT

BY E. G. O. BEUTTLER

(Other episodes will follow at regular intervals

Tom Vardon
A brother of the famous Harry, and a player in the front rank

— A — GOLFING PROBLEM

Should a Championship Player Know his Winning Chance?

VIEWS OF SOME FAMOUS PLAYERS

FOR the benefit of the non-golfer—and, possibly, he is still to be found outside Madame Tussaud's — it may be explained that the Open Championship of Golf, which will be decided next week at St. Andrews, consists of the playing by each competitor who survives the preliminary qualifying competition of four rounds of eighteen holes each.

As opposed to the Amateur Championship, which consists of a series of matches decided by holes until only two players are left in to contest the final, the scoring in the Open Championship is entirely by strokes, and the competitor who has the lowest aggregate score for the four rounds is the eventual winner. Until the last man has finished his last round the result of the Open Championship may, therefore, be in doubt, and the question arises whether in such circumstances it is better for the player to know what is his chance of winning, or to start his last round in more or less blissful ignorance of the fact that a score of, say, 75 on his final journey will win him the Championship.

Although the famous golfers to whom we have submitted this point mostly plump for knowledge of their chance, it is a question which we have heard hotly debated.

George Duncan
A rising young player

James Braid
Four times Open Champion

Some men would undoubtedly be unnerved by the knowledge that the Championship was in their grasp; while it would merely serve to brace others for a supreme effort.

However, to the views of great golfers on the question, "To Know or Not to Know." Our first letter is from the Open Champion at the moment of writing, J. H. Taylor. Although not the first Englishman to win the Open Championship—Mr. John Ball won it in 1890, Mr. H. H. Hilton in 1892—Taylor was the first Englishman to win it at St. Andrews—in 1895. He repeated the feat in 1900, and with St. Andrews once more the venue, Taylor's evident liking for the course must increase his chance of a fifth victory.

J. H. Taylor
Four times Open Champion and present holder of the title

J. H. Taylor's View

Your question is somewhat difficult to answer, inasmuch as in golf, as in other phases of life, circumstances alter cases. But I give it as my personal opinion that I *always* like to know how I stand and what other men are doing in the last round of the Championship, as I feel that I can shape my policy accordingly. I justify my statement by saying that in the winning of the Championship one must "go all out." Safety tactics are no use; one must "go for the gloves" all the time, and, therefore, I say that excessive caution must be thrown aside. This excessive caution, in my opinion, is likely to be engendered to the peril of the player if he does not know what he has to beat, and he may find that this caution has lost him the most coveted honour in the golfing world. Yes, I like to know. It arouses one's fighting spirit, and draws out the brute fighter that is in one. That is very necessary. A coward or a poltroon cannot win the Championship, and to win one must not be afraid to face facts, even if they be "chiels that winna cling."

(The St. Andrews air, apparently, has already got into Mr. Taylor's head!)

A trifle overshadowed, perhaps, by the greatness of his brother Harry,

Tom Vardon,

of the Royal St. George's Club, Sandwich, is, nevertheless, a player of the first rank, and nobody would be much surprised if he were to add yet another Open Championship to the credit of the Vardon family. Thomas writes as follows:

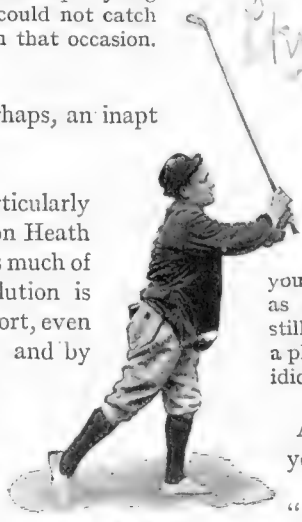
In regard to knowing what you have to do to win the Championship—well, in the first place you always *do* know, for everybody seems interested in your game if you have a good chance, and someone is sure to tell you how you stand. Personally, I would much prefer knowing to not knowing. You get keener and more interested,

and play with greater care. I hardly know of an instance of a man who had a chance of winning losing because he knew what he had to do. I think it is far more likely that a man who does not know his position will be a little slack in his play. I am sorry to say that the only time I was well in the running for the Championship my big brother was so far ahead that I knew I could not catch him. But I got a good second to him on that occasion. It was at Prestwick.

The "Kitchener of Golf" is not, perhaps, an inapt description of

James Braid,

for in physique, "dourness," and particularly his invincible determination, the Walton Heath man, and four times Open Champion, has much of "K. of K." in him. Braid's resolution is phenomenal. At one time he was a short, even a weak driver, but "dogged did it," and by sheer perseverance and determination not to be beaten he transformed himself into one of the most terrific long-hitters golf has known. Braid, like Lord Kitchener, does not waste words:



Mr. H. H. Hilton
The only amateur who has twice won the Open Championship

In reply to your query (he writes), *re* knowing what an opponent has done in the Open Championship, provided one has a chance of winning, I certainly like to know what he has done. It makes a difference to your method of playing the strokes, as, for example, whether every one must be played boldly, or whether you can afford to play a comparatively safe game.

Although Championship honours have not yet fallen to his lot,

George Duncan,

of Hanger Hill, is admittedly a very rising player. He writes as follows:

I think that knowing what one has to do to win tends to make the strain too great, with the result that one finishes badly. All the same, I would sooner know what I had to do to win.

Mr. H. H. Hilton,

of Royal Liverpool Golf Club celebrity, to whom belongs the unique distinction, for an amateur, of having twice won the Open Championship, writes:—

In answer to yours I can only say that much depends upon circumstances as to whether I should like to know what I have to do. If it was necessary that I should do, say, three or four holes under the regulation par value in order to tie or win, I should prefer to know. But it is very difficult to state on paper when you would like to know and when you would not, as a great deal depends on the class of holes still to be played. The man who gratuitously tells a player how he stands is, in my opinion, a criminal idiot, and should be locked up.

Amateur champion for the second time last year,

Mr. Robert Maxwell

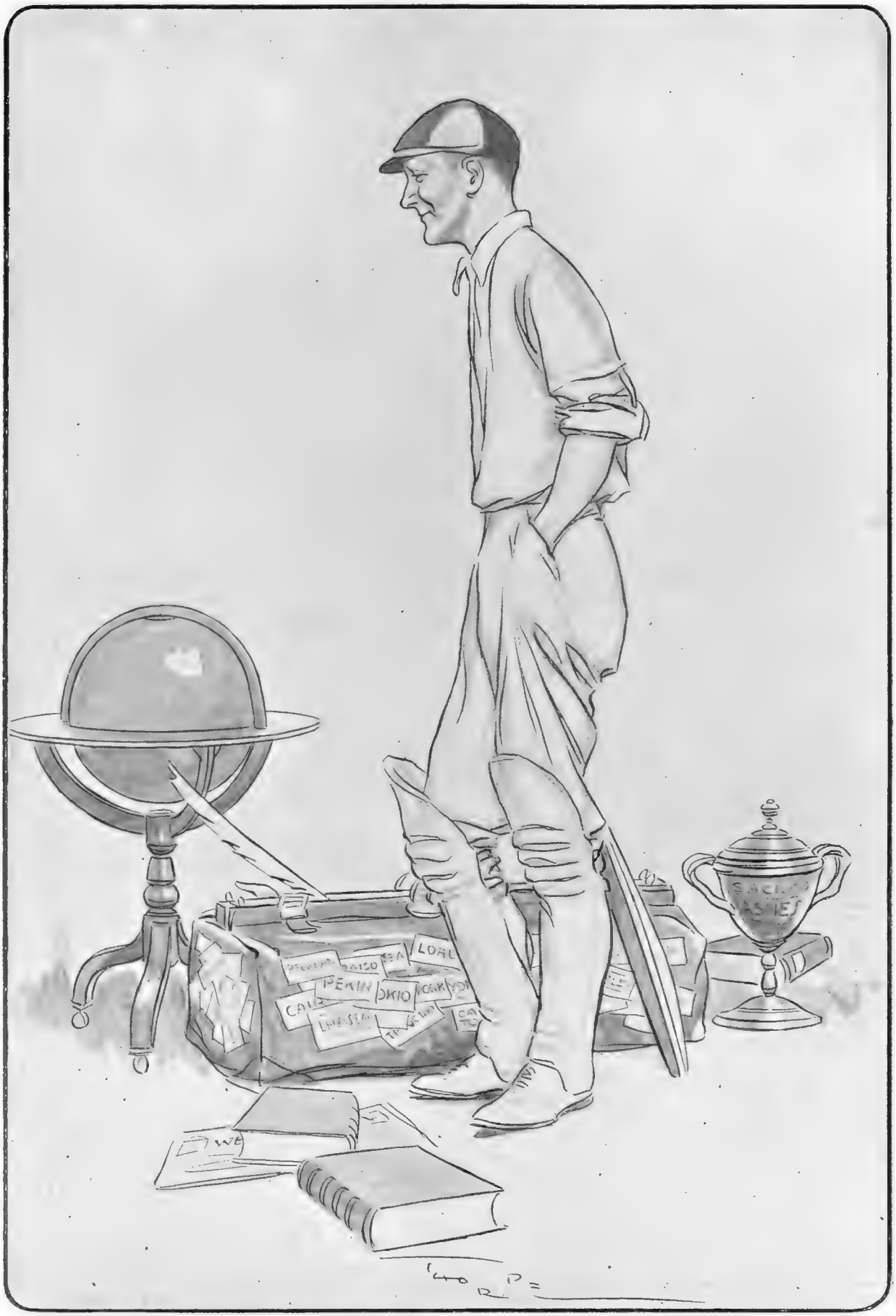
"struck a snag" in this year's Amateur Championship, if that be not a rude way of alluding to Mr. H. M. Cairnes, ex-champion of Ireland, who put paid to Mr. Maxwell's account in the first round. As will be seen, the famous Tantallon amateur differs from the majority of our correspondents, for he writes:

I can only say that, personally, I would rather not be told what I had to do, unless I had a lot of strokes in hand or was in a desperate position. In the first case, one can play safe with confidence, and in the second it is either a hit or a miss. If it comes off, well and good, and if it does not one is no worse off. I quite agree with you that no one ought to tell a competitor what he has to do without being asked.

The Canadian Canoe at Home

A quiet sail on the Shadow River, Ontario, Canada. Sailing in a Canadian canoe is a decidedly risky amusement, and it will be seen that one of the crew is holding the "sheet" in his hand so as to be able to let it go at a moment's notice, although for the moment the little vessel is nearly becalmed

Famous Cricketers: No. 2—"Plum"



MR. P. F. WARNER: A SKETCH BY THORPE

Mr. Pelham Francis Warner, who is Second Lieutenant in the 4th Battalion Royal West Kent Regiment (Territorials), has been one of the most popular figures in first-class cricket for many years. An old Rugbeian and Oxonian, his captaincy of Middlesex has been marked by many brilliant achievements, while the record of the triumphant tour of the M.C.C. team in Australia during 1903-4, captained by Mr. Warner, has been enshrined by him in his book, "How We Recovered the Ashes"

THE DREAMY NILE

AND ITS APPEAL TO THE ANGLER

A Dahabiyeh on the Nile

Although fully equipped for sailing, these picturesque Nile-boats are also propelled by oars

THE German writer who saw in the Nile the symbol of eastern dreams caught the spirit of its mysterious being, for the river of Cleopatra and the Plagues remains as baffling a waterway to-day as it was when it lapped the palaces of Pharaohs. Engineers may tame its rise and fall, curbing those vagaries which had terrorised the fellahîn of all time, but it carries its secret with it to its grave in the Middle Sea. Sluggishly it winds past modern Cairo, like some great African serpent, its muddy flood bearing the feluccas and dahabiyehs to the bridges. It is ever a cruel river, as indifferent to the liberties of Egypt to-day as when it used to starve or drown the peasants in their thousands. A little vulgarised by trippers, it can yet preserve inviolate the eternal majesty which has run through written history unchanged, though dynasty succeeds to dynasty and generation to generation.

Photographs *Aflalo*

Fishing for Armoot on the Nile

Its fishes are of interest to the naturalist, including as they do some prehistoric survivals of ancient forms that are elsewhere unearthed only by the hammer of the geologist, but to the angler they are disappointing. There is, it is true, a monster perch, *cordon bleu* of Nile fishing, but it takes years to learn its habits, and the bird of passage must be content with the catfish or *armoot*, which grows to a great size, but has no more spirit than a skate. Moreover, the bait in common use, procurable at the butcher's, is so unpleasant that none but an enthusiast would vote the game worth the candle. I did, it is true, catch a few fish in the Nile, for the sake of the historic glamour of their birthplace, but in future I shall drift idly between its banks, for when the moon comes up over the edge of the desert only a Hun would be unmoved by the romance of the scene.

F. G. AFLALO.

The Rescue of a Man

a true tale of the Côte D'Azur

THERE were three women and two men, and they had taken tea at Ciro's, followed, according to the fashion of the hour, by a *petit verre de Mandarinette*. They were on the point of proceeding for an ante-prandial *parti de bridge* to rooms at the Paris, for Mrs. Hamilton had forsaken for the time the luxurious, but more confined, State rooms of her yacht, the *Lapwing*, then lying in the harbour at Monaco.

When, however, the waiter, with that politeness that costs so much on the Riviera, presented *l'addition*, it was found that Mrs. Hamilton's little bag—that inevitable little bag that all ladies carry to "the Rooms"—was missing.

At once she remembered that she had put it down on the seat on which for a moment Colonel Champion had beguiled her to sit as they came up from the Terrace through the Gardens. The Colonel had wished to take that opportunity to tell her something that he particularly wanted her to know, but Mrs. Hamilton, being a lady of considerable experience in such matters, finding "the something" was what she particularly did not wish to hear, had risen rather hastily from the seat to resume their walk. Now she felt sure that the bag had been left on that particular seat, and with her usual decision she said she would go down at once to find it.

"It's no good running about," said her brother. "You'll never see it again, especially as there must have been a thundering lot of money—quite a fortune for one of these broken men—in it. You carry too much always, and this afternoon you've been winning, as usual."

"There is just a chance," said Colonel Champion; "and I'll go with you with pleasure."

"Oh, no!" said the lady. "You four go to the Paris and begin your game. Aunt Joan can take my hand. I shall be there almost as soon as you."

She left Ciro's and crossed the road into the Gardens. It was early in the year, the days were short, and the dusk was deepening into darkness under the trees as she walked down the path towards the secluded seat she remembered so well.

She smiled as she thought how neatly and easily she had evaded Colonel Champion's approach to a dangerous theme, for Mrs. Hamilton had learnt only too well, almost from childhood, how to conduct such matters as this. An orphan heiress at eighteen, a tall, handsome girl, with big, grey eyes that looked straight at you, a beautiful figure with a fascinating personality, she had, indeed, even more than her share of admirers of herself or her money; but passing unscathed through several seasons, under the wing of her aunt, Lady Joan Pierson, she finally astonished her friends by marrying a simple, elderly country gentleman, who, breaking his neck three years before the period of this story, left her a very rich and most attractive widow.

Since then she had spent much time in travelling with her aunt, often taking her brother, as on this occasion, during his Oxford vacations, for a cruise on the *Lapwing* they all loved so well.

As she passed through the Gardens in quest of that velvet bag, her light foot made no sound on the soft gravel, her perfectly fitting black dress was almost invisible against the dark trees, and the gentle *frou-frou* of her silken petticoats was lost in the murmur of the sea below. Silently she turned the last corner and came upon the seat, to find it occupied. She stopped short, and stood rooted to the ground, for a moment holding her breath in surprise at the scene before her. A last gleam of the afternoon light falling through the branches overhead showed clearly enough the man who was sitting there. He was leaning far backwards, his head on the back of the seat, his face turned up and his eyes closed, but he was not asleep, nor was he dead, for she heard him moaning as his lips moved, though no words came, and then there was a catch in his breath—or was it a sob? His hands fell loosely at each side on the seat, and one held a small wash-leather case, and the other her own little velvet bag. His hat had fallen off and lay on the path; she could see the thick, dark hair was tinged with grey, while the good-looking face, very brown, but pallid, as if from ill-health, was now distorted by some ungovernable emotion.

She was standing quite close to him in the shadow as he rose to his feet, turning his back on her, and as

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he did so he dashed her poor little bag on the ground. She heard her gold clink inside as it struck the gravel, and then he began to open the wash-leather case he still held.

Mrs. Hamilton was a woman of strong character, untroubled by nerves in the ordinary sense, but this situation was far beyond the common; for one moment she could neither move nor speak. Borne in on her mind was the certain knowledge of what had been passing through the tortured brain of the unhappy man, and she knew what the wash-leather case contained, and what would happen unless she interfered. For a moment that seemed an age she was utterly unable to act. At last the words came, stupid, ordinary words, and to her own astonishment spoken in her ordinary voice, without a tremor. She said, "Will you give me my bag?" That was all. And then she waited.

The man stood still—he did not turn—he seemed only to listen. She was close to him; she hardly knew why, but she put her hand on his arm, and repeated her question. At last he turned—very slowly—and stood facing her. For an appreciable time they looked at one another in the gleam of light. She saw he was a tall, thin man, dressed in dark clothes, which hung loosely on him and looked shabby. Also that he was clean-shaven, except for a small, dark moustache, and, as she had already noticed, his dark, sunburnt face showed signs of recent illness, and his eyes were almost haunting in their sadness. So they stood close together and looked earnestly at one another.

After an age of apprehension to her—for fear of what might still happen to this unknown man to whom her pity had already gone out—his fixed face softened, a shiver seemed to run through him, and he stooped and picked up her bag. As he gave it to her, before she could understand his action, this strange being had taken her hand and kissed it passionately, and with one hoarse whisper, "Thank God you came to me!" he turned away. At the same moment Mrs. Hamilton, still watching closely, saw him throw the wash-leather case far into the trees, where she could hear the thud of its heavy fall.

. . . . . .

It was four days afterwards, and on a brilliant, sunny afternoon worthy of the Côte d'Azur, Mrs. Hamilton's friends met at the Pavilion on Cap Martin for tea.

Colonel Champion, after some trouble, had succeeded, with much inward satisfaction, in separating the interesting widow from the others, and they had made a *parti à deux* at a corner table above the rocks.

He had been doing his best, poor man, to amuse his companion, but for some time had found himself unable to move her from her detached or quietly preoccupied attitude, which they had all noticed of late.

Colonel Champion was a good talker, an excellent *raconteur*, who had both seen and done much, and he tried hard to interest her with one thing after another. At last, seeing his listener more closely attentive, he naturally proceeded to enlarge on his latest theme.

"Yes, it's indeed a strange thing," he said, "to meet poor Fullerton here—at Monte, of all unlikely places, too, for him. And after losing sight of him for only six years or so, it's more extraordinary still to find him so much changed that, although I knew him so well formerly, I didn't recognise him when first he spoke to me. But you must be bored, Mrs. Hamilton, with my talk about this poor boy, whom you've never seen, or heard of, and cannot possibly care twopence about."

"I'm far from being bored," said Mrs. Hamilton. "Pray go on with your story about this quite interesting personage. You say he was in your regiment, a very gallant fellow, and you saved his life—oh, no! you said he saved your life, and was badly wounded in the head—yes. Then the regiment came home seven years ago, and you left him in India. But why was that?"

"Well, we never really knew the rights of it," resumed the Colonel; "but some of them said he had been 'hard hit' by a girl who 'chucked him' for a Peerage. Anyhow, he exchanged, was seconded, and went on fighting somewhere, and after that we heard he got some post in a dreadful unhealthy place, where he had fever several times, and I suppose ought to have died and didn't. Now years after, you see, I meet him here in the lowest possible spirits, looking terribly ill, and so changed. I tell you I didn't know him till he pulled himself together and looked me square in the face and laughed the same gay old chuckle I heard as he stood over me and kept those devils off till the relief came and brought us out. So I can't forget Fullerton's laugh, you know."

"That's all quite nice and romantic," said the widow; "but what's the end of the story? When you lunched together yesterday, did he tell you nothing more? Why he is here?" And after a little pause she added, with, perhaps, a shade of hesitation, "Did he tell you of nothing more that has happened to him?"

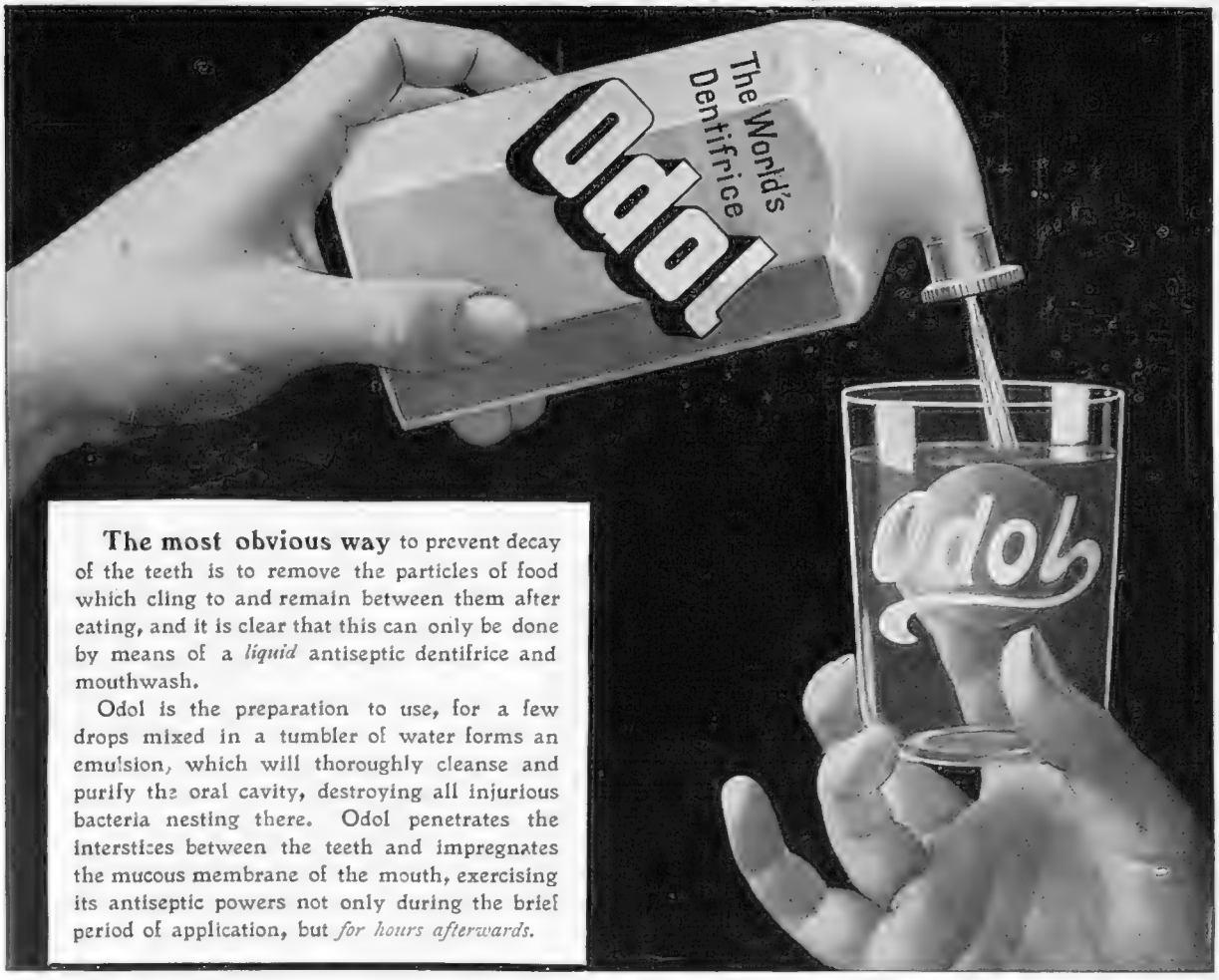
"There is hardly anything more to tell," answered the Colonel. "The man is invalided home, because they wouldn't keep him longer for fear he should die in that horrible hole. So he is drifting towards England, I suppose; been staying at Porto Fino or somewhere, came here, had one flutter, which I rather fancy proved one too many."

"But why doesn't the poor man go away," persisted Mrs. Hamilton, "if, as you think, he has no more money, or, at all events, you told me he doesn't play any more, and hasn't seen a single friend until he met you?"

"As far as I gathered, he is staying on at Monte," said the Colonel, "hoping to meet somebody, though he didn't tell me who; but the poor chap feels wretchedly ill and low from his last 'go' of fever, and when you're like that it takes a great effort to make up one's mind. That's what happens often after malarial when you've had it badly. But I can't tell you how it has affected me to meet this good fellow again, whom we all liked so well, and to find him in such a miserable, unhappy state, so sadly changed. I want badly to help him, but hardly know how to begin." Then, with a sudden inspiration: "You are so kind, Mrs. Hamilton, and the most sensible woman in the world, you can help me better than anyone in this. Now, what do you advise me to do for poor Fullerton?"

But Mrs. Hamilton had turned away, and appeared to have become more interested in throwing bits of

(*Continued on page 568*)



The most obvious way to prevent decay of the teeth is to remove the particles of food which cling to and remain between them after eating, and it is clear that this can only be done by means of a *liquid* antiseptic dentifrice and mouthwash.

Odol is the preparation to use, for a few drops mixed in a tumbler of water forms an emulsion, which will thoroughly cleanse and purify the oral cavity, destroying all injurious bacteria nesting there. Odol penetrates the interstices between the teeth and impregnates the mucous membrane of the mouth, exercising its antiseptic powers not only during the brief period of application, but *for hours afterwards.*

Holidays at the Spas of Central Wales

BELOW THE SALMON POOL, BUILTH WELLS.

Llandrindod Wells, Builth Wells, Llangammarch Wells, Llanwrtyd Wells, Kingston and Llandovery.

VIEW FROM ALPINE BRIDGE, LLANDRINDOD WELLS.

If you would know more about the tourist resorts and health-giving waters of Central Wales, write to Mr. G. T. Phizackerley, District Superintendent, Swansea, or to the Enquiry Office (Dept. "X"), Euston Station, N.W., for free illustrated guide, "The Spas of Central Wales."

FRANK REE, ***General Manager.***

(Continued from page 566)

cake into the water to the gulls than in Colonel Champion's question, and he had to repeat it before the tardy answer came.

"I think," she said, and her voice might have been thought to tremble a little, had such a thing been possible, "I think, in the first place, your friend ought to be persuaded to see rather more of his fellow-creatures. You are dining with me to-morrow, you know, Colonel, at the Paris. Will you not try to persuade your friend to come with you? I am sure Johnny would like to know him, and we will have a quiet dinner in our own rooms."

Colonel Champion, hardened veteran as he was, flushed with pleasure at this quite unexpected invitation, for it was the first he had heard of it, and he naturally fell in with the scheme with great readiness. After that he had something more to say on his own account before they joined the rest of the party, and he just managed to begin as Mrs. Hamilton turned to stroll away. But it is very difficult to keep up a continuous flow of adoration when the adored object is retiring by threading her way skilfully through the forty small iron tables and two hundred chairs which are so thickly scattered about the Terrace of the Pavilion on Cap Martin.

. . . . . .

Just a fortnight later Mrs. Hamilton was sitting in the Terrace Gardens of the Palace at Monaco, watching a gorgeous sunset over the western sea. These gardens are very near to Monte as a matter of distance, and yet so far away as a matter of fashion, that no one goes there, and Mrs. Hamilton was in solitary possession of the Terrace.

She was leaning forward, with her elbow on her knee, her chin in her daintily gloved hand, her beautiful eyes gazing sadly on the glowing colours before her, and she was thinking—thinking deeply. Much had happened since that eventful dinner at the Paris, to which, on the impulse of the moment, she had bidden Colonel Champion and his lonely friend.

The evening had been a complete success, for an accomplished actress had helped an indifferent actor through a difficult part, giving him his first cue by her absolute unconsciousness of his previous existence! Colonel Champion had shown his pleasure at her gracious reception of his old comrade, and Lady Joan and her brother Jack had, from the first moment, liked and admired the new acquaintance according to their different points of view.

So all had begun well; and since then Fullerton had managed to see a good deal of Mrs. Hamilton's party, for, at Monte, it is not difficult for even an invalid, as he undoubtedly was, to see several times a day, in the most natural manner possible, any particular person he might be especially glad to meet.

Thus acquaintance between these two, who had met so curiously, had evolved friendship. Somehow, they usually drifted together at these meetings. Almost unconsciously she now looked forward day by day to seeing him, and took more and more pleasure in their increasingly confidential and personal conversations; but in spite of growing intimacy both seemed so far to avoid any reference to their first strange meeting.

Fullerton was always quiet and reserved with the others, but Mrs. Hamilton did not fail to notice, and secretly approve, the way his eyes brightened and the whole man changed when talking to her.

But the pleasant days at Monte were over, for the party was breaking up. Colonel Champion had already gone back to England, and the *Lapwing* was under sailing orders for to-morrow. Brother Jack and his friend, the doctor, were already on board, and Lady Joan was even now superintending the packing of trunks at the Paris.

When, however, Fullerton had ventured to ask for one opportunity of seeing Mrs. Hamilton alone before they said good-bye, she was, perhaps, not so surprised as she ought to have been, and with more readiness than she could justify to herself she had given him a rendezvous on the Monaco Terrace for this last afternoon.

Her steadfast gaze turned from the crimson sea as she heard a footfall on the gravel, and Fullerton reached the Terrace.

He was still pale and looked thin, his faded blue serge jacket hung loosely on him, but he held himself erect, and there was purpose in every look and movement, although he walked slowly as if suffering from weakness and fatigue.

He took her hand in his for a moment, and sat down by her side.

There was a kind look of welcome on her face, but their greeting was curiously quiet, and for a few moments neither spoke.

At last Fullerton found his voice, and with falterin words tried to thank her first for coming there to give him one chance of seeing her alone; to thank her, too, for having done more for him than any man or other woman in the world could have done; and to bless her, if such were possible, for having in his last extremity saved him from himself in the Casino Gardens.

Into the bare three weeks between then and now, he told her, had crowded for him the emotions of a lifetime.

Hardly above a whisper he made the confession of his weakness. That having in one foolish, desperate gamble lost every farthing he had in the world, or could command, he had gone, with a purpose, alas! only too common at Monte Carlo, to a lonely part of the Gardens, and there, finding her little bag filled with notes and gold, a sudden temptation to commit an action worse to an honourable man than self-destruction, had assailed him; she had seen the struggle, she had guessed the conclusion, but she could never know what he had felt for her since the moment she stood by his side and rescued him from himself.

Was it fancy only—or did his voice grow fainter still?—as he told her how, after their first meeting, he had waited on and on, ill and penniless, almost unable to provide himself with the bare necessities of life, in the mad hope of seeing her again; and now that in her great goodness she had let him know her, a happiness too great to last was at an end to-day; to-morrow he knew she would leave, and for him all was then over.

Mrs. Hamilton would have been less than a woman had she not been greatly moved by these earnest, halting words. She knew only too well from what she had saved the stranger in the Garden, and her sympathetic heart had gone out to this gallant, lonely man as Colonel Champion told his tale on Cap Martin.

(Continued on page 570)

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(Continued from page 568)

For the last few days she had wondered whether there was not some danger that her great pity for him might deepen into a stronger feeling, and it was with an emotion to which she had hitherto been a stranger that she tried in vain to answer him. What *could* she say? To-morrow she would go away, and what would happen then to this man who had come so wonderfully into her life? She had hardly realised her own feelings when she came on to the Terrace, but she knew them now, and it was with increasing perplexity that she rose from the seat and stood by him.

Fullerton tried to do the same, but with some anxiety she noticed how white his face had become, and found that it was only with her gentle help that he could regain his feet. She drew his arm through her own, and holding his hand with hers led him slowly towards the steps, in the direction of the town. At last she was able to speak some words of comfort and encouragement, but he seemed unable to make any reply, and she felt an increasing weight on her arm as his feet lagged heavily. They reached the steps, but he could not mount them; his arm slipped from hers as his knees gave way, and he sank to the ground in a dead faint.

The situation might have been considered elsewhere a novel one, but nothing ever appears unexpected on the Côte d'Azur, and in a moment two *gendarmes* and three soldiers in undress uniform, the only people in sight, were round the unconscious man. In an incredibly short time brandy had been procured from one could not say where and poured down his throat. Very soon Mrs. Hamilton was relieved to hear him sigh deeply as his eyes opened and looked for a moment into hers; then the weakness returned, and he lay still as they had placed him.

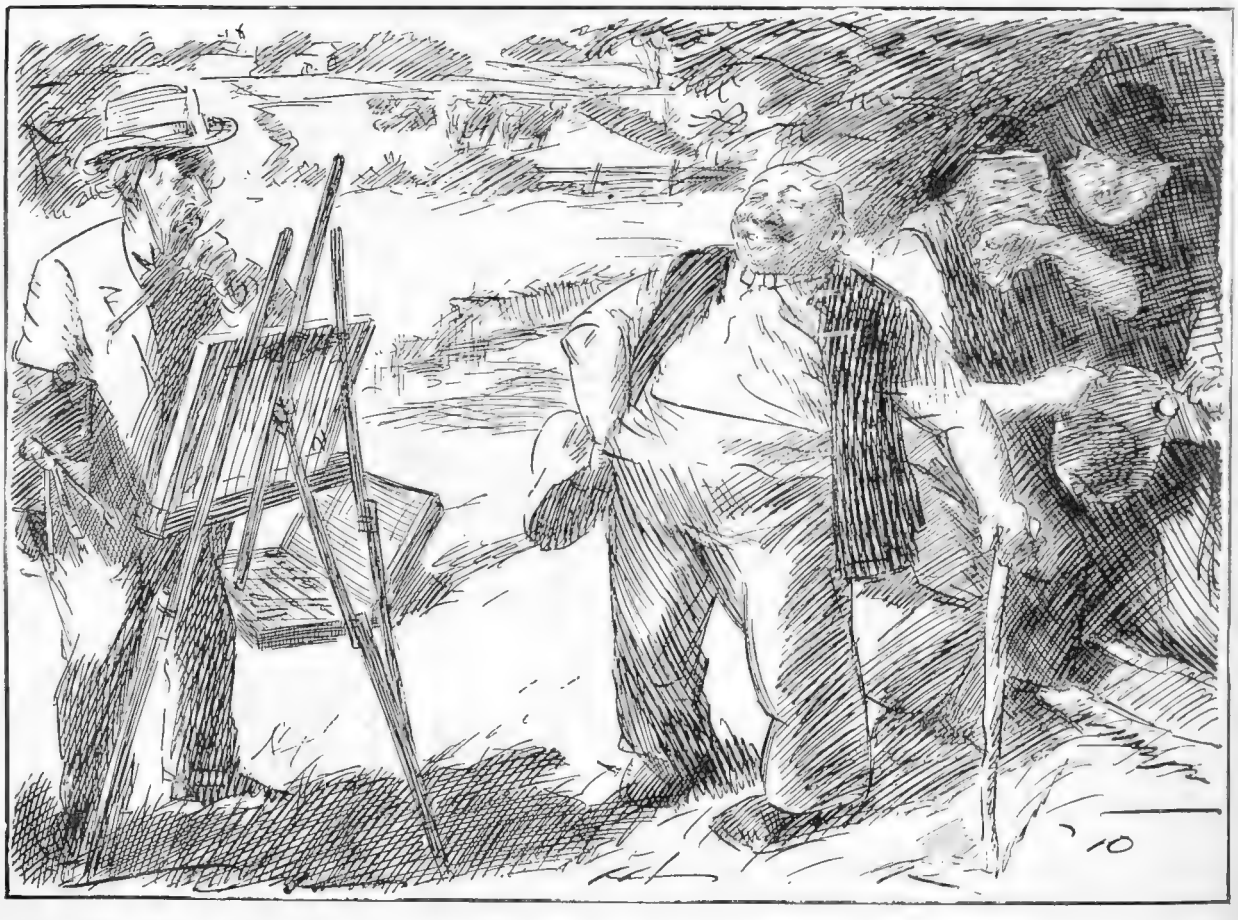
A stretcher had been brought from the barracks. He must be moved now, but where? She did not know where he was staying, and even a strong, self-reliant woman might be pardoned for a momentary hesitation as the willing bearers looked at her for instruction.

She stood for a moment looking down on her fallen hero—for her hero she now felt he must always be—and she knew that the most difficult moment of her life had come, for on her conduct everything in the future might depend.

For better or worse Mrs. Hamilton solved the enigma with characteristic decision. Her French was not, perhaps, spoken with a strictly Parisian accent, but her words were easily understood, and, as usual, were very much to the point.

"Allons donc, messieurs, levez doucement la civ ère et vous aurez 200 francs si vous voulez porter de suite ce pauvre monsieur infirme au quai. Vous m'y retrouverez, et il faut le mettre immediatement à bord du yacht à vapeur anglais qui est maintenant dans le port—Le *Lapwing*."

THE ONE THING NEEDFUL



The Wit (*glibly*): "Now, what you want, Governor, to finish your picture off, is the Squire a'walkin' over his land. Be'old!"

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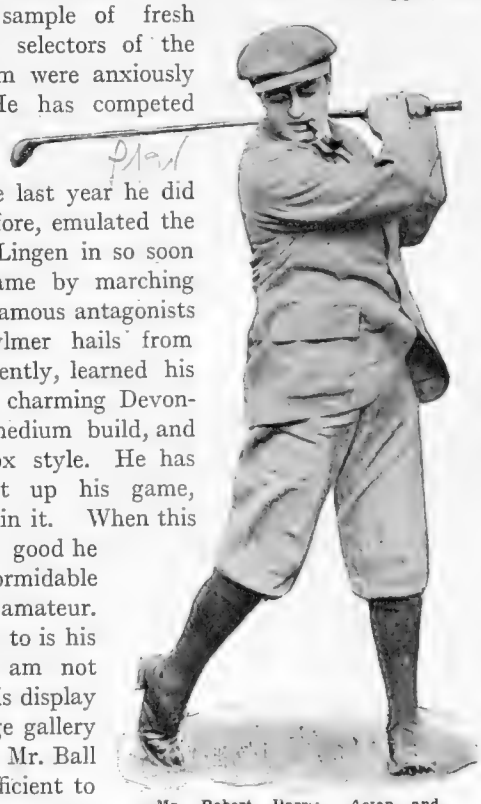
THE AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—II.

Mr. Alymer, The Runner-Up

I must now devote my attention to the young player who has made such an admirable reputation for himself. Previous to his appearance at Hoylake Mr. Aylmer had done nothing in public to justify his supporters in thinking that he would win through to the final. Something had been heard as to his powers, and an expression of opinion by Braid's in his favour was freely quoted. Still, he was not included in that sample of fresh English blood which the selectors of the English International team were anxiously endeavouring to tap. He has competed twice previously, once in 1907, his first appearance, and in 1908, while last year he did not enter. He has, therefore, emulated the feat of the regretted Mr. Lingen in so soon setting a seal on his fame by marching over the bodies of some famous antagonists to the final. Mr. Aylmer hails from Sidmouth, and has, apparently, learned his golf on the links of that charming Devonshire resort. He is of medium build, and has an easy and orthodox style. He has not yet thoroughly knit up his game, which has a notable gap in it. When this deficiency has been made good he will be an extremely formidable antagonist for any other amateur. The point I am referring to is his long half-iron shots. I am not basing myself merely on his display in the final. Such a huge gallery and such an antagonist as Mr. Ball on his own course are sufficient to account for a want of confidence and an inability to do himself justice on the part of a young player unaccustomed to performing on such a critical occasion.



Mr. Robert Harris (Acton and Carnoustie)

Who, in the sixth round of the Amateur Championship, took Mr. John Ball to the nineteenth hole. None of the champion's other opponents came as near to beating him as this

Weak in Crucial Shots

But I watched every stroke of his match with Mr. Hilton, and compared notes with other players who had played with him, and I found a consensus of opinion agreeing with my view of his weakness in these crucial and testing shots. His driving is long and usually straight, his short pitching is excellent, and his running-up and short chip-shots are admirable. His putting against Mr. Hilton was phenomenal, and though his putting in the final was faulty, yet I should say that his putting would be always good and sometimes deadly, for he putts in a very natural and easy manner, hits the ball very truly, and nearly always gives himself a chance of holing. These are all admirable characteristics, and when to these he has added a greater mastery of his long-iron approaches he will have perfected his golfing armour and become a very much finer player than he even now is.

He met and defeated some notable antagonists, beginning with Mr. Lassen, continuing with Dr. Scroggie, who pushed him to the nineteenth hole, and finishing up by taking the notable Hoylake scalps of Mr. Dick and Mr. Hilton. This is a great performance for so young and inexperienced a player, and I shall watch his future career with the utmost interest. No one, after last week's play at Hoylake, can say that there is a dearth of talent among the rising young English generation.

A New Star

One of the sensations of the meeting was the appearance of a new star of the first magnitude in the person of Mr. Abe Mitchell, the young artisan golfer, who comes from Ashdown Forest, a district very familiar to me. I take a special interest in this splendid young player, as he, his brothers, and his cousins are the special golfing product and pride of our district. I saw his match with Mr. Woolley, the fine young Midland player, who distinguished himself so nobly in the International match, and some of his tee-shots and his wooden club shots through the green were positively astounding in their length of carry. When Mr. Mitchell has had more experience of first-class courses and golf, and has perfected his short putting, he will develop into a magnificent golfer, a match for any living player.

ERNEST LEHMANN.

(To be concluded.)

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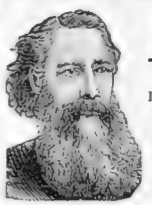

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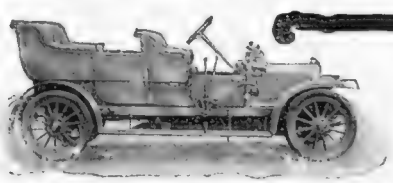

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It may be fancy, but there is a very general idea that old-world gardens were, if not more beautiful, at least more full of fragrance than those of the present day. Largely owing to the exhibition influence, the first importance is attached to size; afterwards come colour and form; fragrance does not count, no points being allotted to it—one reason, perhaps, being that no very accurate gauge for it has yet been discovered. So a large number of the finest of our modern roses—for instance, Frau Karl Druschki—are entirely without scent, and the same thing applies to other plants which were once grown for that quality. Some, indeed, seem to be dropping out of cultivation, and among them is lavender. At one time in every garden, it is now in few, and where it does occur it is often as an unkempt, straggling bush in some out-of-the-way corner. Yet lavender is worth growing for its fragrance as well as for its association, and it gives very little trouble. As it is most satisfactory when young, it should be propagated afresh every few years, and this may be done either now—as soon as cuttings of the new wood can be obtained—or later in summer. They should be inserted firmly in sandy soil, covered with a handlight and shaded until they root, and kept moist. They may be transplanted in autumn, or, perhaps, more safely, the following April. They need no further attention than keeping them free from weeds. The pleasant old practice of using the flowers to scent the linen cupboard might with advantage be revived.

Frog-Hopper, or Cuckoo-Spit

Several injurious insects have been unusually numerous in the garden this year, one of them being the frog-hopper, sometimes called the cuckoo-spit because it makes its first appearance about the same time as the cuckoo, and surrounds itself with froth. The froth serves two purposes; it hides the insect from birds and it throws off rain. The frog-hopper is closely allied to the aphides, and, like them, it sucks the juices of the plants on which it lives. When it is situated close to a flower-bud, as it frequently is, especially on the rose, it intercepts so much of the sap that, if it is left undisturbed, the bud may die. The same measures may be taken against it as against aphides. But first the plants should be heavily and forcibly syringed with water in order to clear away the froth. When that is done, a fine spray of some such insecticide as abol will destroy the pest. If the preliminary washing is omitted, the spray will be ineffectual, as it will not reach the insect. Hairs on the backs of caterpillars perform the same service for them as the froth does for the frog-hopper—arrest moisture. It is, therefore, very difficult to kill such caterpillars by spraying, and they have to be picked or shaken off the plants or else poisoned by means of various washes or powders. H. C. DAVIDSON.

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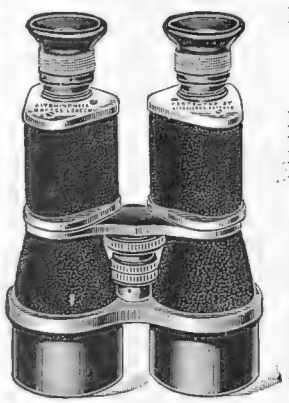

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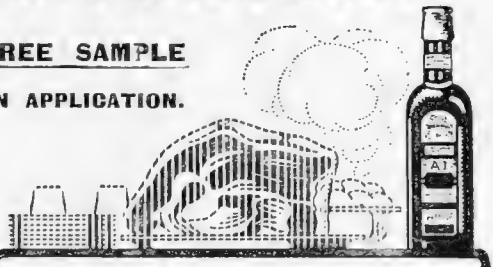

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JOSEPH TATLOW, Manager.

RACING: Ascot Predictions. BY CARBINE

Incomparable Ascot

Ascot stands in a niche of its own among the race meetings of the world. Nothing can be compared with its magnificent programme, and one sees the finest sides of the Turf on the Berkshire Heath. The Paddock on Gold Cup day is one of the most brilliant scenes this country can show. Alas! that this week the note must be saddened and sombre. It is not for me, however, to enlarge on the social side of the great meeting—let's get to the 'osses, as the circus-master would have said. First, however, one must congratulate the London and South Western Company on its excellent move in making a new platform for the use of visitors to the Royal Enclosure, which will relieve the pressure. I always think the management of the Ascot railway traffic is a marvel of organisation.

Hunt Cup Prospects

Ascot is one of the hardest meetings of the year on which to write in advance. The best horses usually have five or six engagements, sometimes all equally attractive, and even owners and trainers do not definitely decide upon their plans until the meeting is in progress. It is a puzzle, therefore, for any writer correctly to forecast the composition of the fields. Let me lead off by attempting to unravel the intricacies of the Royal Hunt Cup on Wednesday. Many will assure you that there is no intricacy at all. The race is all over, they say, excepting for the cheering which will greet the victory of Bachelor's Double. Well, we have seen hotter favourites than the rubber magnate's horse bowled over in the Hunt Cup, but you cannot shut your eyes to the exceedingly smart form of this candidate, and I am ready to agree that he will take an immensity of beating if he repeats his Epsom brilliance. Is there, indeed, anything in the field capable on recent form of upsetting this hot favourite? In my opinion, the chief danger is threatened by Electra, Moscato, Placidus, and Darraidou, but I do not expect to see any of these beat **Bachelor's Double,** who has proved himself to be one of the best racers of the season, and is not overburdened with weight. In brief, I regard him as a good thing. For a place DARRAIDOU may pay for following.

Will He Win the Gold Cup?

Mr. Winans's Sir Martin, who is strongly fancied for the Ascot Gold Cup. He ran away with the Coronation Cup at Epsom, but "Carbine" doubts his ability to stay the exhausting Ascot course, and prefers the chance of William the Fourth

Other Fine Races

Of course, the Hunt Cup is only one of Wednesday's many attractions. The Coronation Stakes, nearly the richest race of the meeting, will afford Winkipop a chance of regaining her reputation, and this course should suit her better than Epsom, but I shall stick to form and go for **Pernelle.** It is doubtful whether Neil Gow will be brought out at the meeting, so the Ascot Derby may go to **Admiral Hawke,** whose brilliant début at Ascot a year ago I shall not readily forget. I expect we shall see the Derby winner in the St. James's Palace Stakes, and there is nothing likely to vanquish him here, whatever may be his fate when he takes on the French cracks in the Grand Prix on the 26th inst. In the Wokingham Stakes on Friday I think **Poor Boy** will repeat his recent successes, and the High-Weight Stakes may be taken by **Phaleron.**

The Gold Cup

The premier race of the meeting promises to be a great deal more interesting than it was last year. I hope at least we shall have no horrible outsider like Bomba to cause gnashing of teeth among followers of form. A very serious antagonism to the home division is threatened by France, but as there is no real line to guide us as to their merits in comparison with those of our cracks, it seems wiser to stick to Bayardo, Sir Martin, and William the Fourth. But which of the trio will score? If I thought the first-named was the Bayardo of old I should have no hesitation in forecasting his success. I am a little doubtful, too, whether Sir Martin stays this exhausting course, and in the circumstances I should not be surprised if **William the Fourth** were to beat the pair of them. Visitors to the meeting will observe a number of improvements, the most important being the tunnel under the course. This will enable us to get in comfort from the stands to the various enclosures on the other side of the race-track, and is likely to be much appreciated. Everything is looking very lovely around the course just now, and although the absence of Royalty and the State Processions will inevitably take a great deal from the customary glamour of the meeting, there is every prospect that the crowd will be as large as ever.

"A TURF TOPIC."—We are hearing much of the horse just now; of the shortage in the Army where the four-footed warrior is still an essential, and of man's ingratitude to his worn-out friend. As long, however, as England breeds the racehorse there will be a section of the public who will uphold our equine traditions, and, moreover, treat the old and useless worker, let us say, in a sportsmanlike way. Those who patronise the horse in his sporting aspect will do well to consult Mr. D. M. Gant's new booklet. Mr. Gant is the well-known commission agent of 25, Conduit Street, W., and the pioneer of the "no limit" and "no commission" system. His admirably got-up booklet, "A Great Institution," gives, among other facts, a number of testimonials which go to prove that fair dealing, courtesy, and a clear, straightforward method of business have won for Mr. Gant his present successful position.

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A. F. Wilding
New Zealand's young champion

In View of Wimbledon

O. Froitzheim
Champion of Germany

LAWN TENNIS

Foreign Favourites for the Championships

The tournament season seems hardly to have begun, and yet so quickly have the first few weeks of it flown by that already we are on the eve of the Championships. The big meeting at Wimbledon begins next Monday, and no better indication of the way in which the game is flourishing all over the world can be found than in the fact that the three men most talked of as possible winners are an American, a New Zealander, and a German. The American, Beals Wright, reached his zenith in 1905, but from the way in which he has been shaping at the Northern and Beckenham meetings during the past fortnight it is evident that his hand has lost little, if anything, of its former cunning. A natural player, free from the prevailing *penchant* for hitting the ball in one particular way, he has a variety of strokes—all of them good ones—and the right temperament, easy-going and yet determined, for the winning of tight matches. A portrait of him appeared in last week's BYSTANDER.

New Zealand

A. F. Wilding, the New Zealander, who learnt his tennis in England while an undergraduate at Cambridge, is back again with us after an absence of about eighteen months, during which time he has considerably enhanced his reputation not only by being concerned twice with Brookes in the successful defence of the Davis Cup for Australasia against America, but also by beating Brookes for the Championship of Victoria, besides carrying off the Championship of South Africa at Easter-time this year on his way to Europe. From personal observation I consider that he has improved considerably since he was with us last, particularly in the matter of service and overhead hitting generally; he is desperately keen on winning, and was using the Beckenham tournament last week more as an exercise canter than anything else, so that he has probably not shown us yet all that he can do. He still retains, by the way, his fondness for flying about the country on

K. Powell
One of the best of the younger English players

a high-powered motor-bike when not playing tennis, and he keeps himself so fit that this does not appear to hurt him.

Germany and England

Otto Froitzheim, the German champion, has never competed in our Championship, though he has represented Germany over here in the Davis Cup, and therefore his entry is especially noteworthy. Last year he came over to England for the last tournament of the season, Eastbourne, and won, beating his fellow-countrymen, F. W. Rahe, in the final. To win at Eastbourne takes nearly as much doing as to win at Wimbledon, and Froitzheim's style is so perfect that he can safely be trusted to hold his own against the cracks of all nations. Of our own men there is little fresh to be said. The old stagers are perforce getting a little older, and, it is to be feared, a little slower, though their actual play may be as good as ever. I have great faith in Gore, for he can generally be trusted to give of his very best when the final day comes round, and, moreover, he enjoys the advantage of "standing out" and only playing the one match, which is considerable. Of the younger men, I am inclined to look upon Kenneth Powell, Beamish, and Mavrogordato as the best. We shall be fighting with our backs to the wall, and it will be an interesting meeting—much more interesting than it was last year. Let us hope it will be more enjoyable, too. It can hardly be less, for the weather can hardly be worse.

Public Warning.

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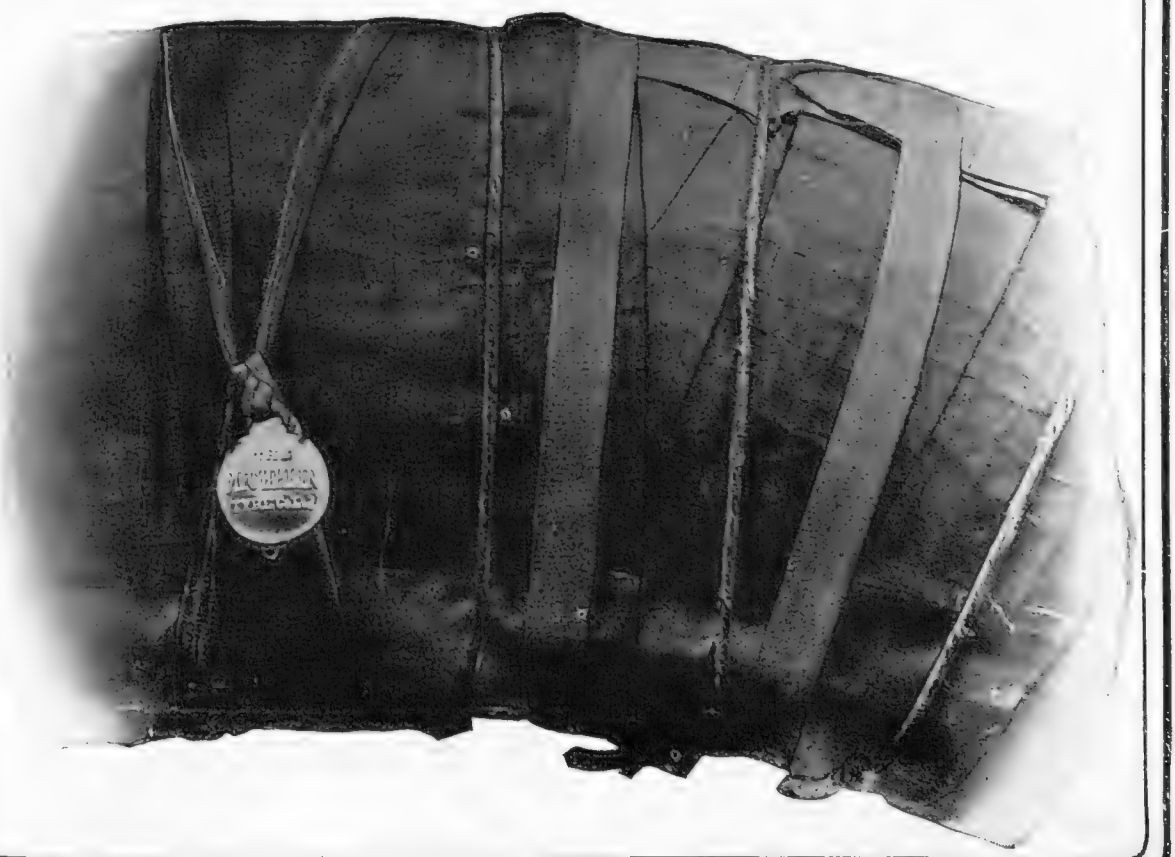

MOTORING BY LAND, SEA, and SKY

Conditions of Success

There are two ways to success in the motor industry—as in most others. One is to supply the thing the public want; the other to persuade the public that the thing one happens to have for sale is the thing they require. If, for example, the buyer requires a car with forced lubrication and four forward speeds, and the motor manufacturer or trader only happens to have a car with splash lubrication and a maximum of three forward speeds, a sale can only be effected by the exercise of the art of salesmanship, as we are pleased to call it. (There are other names for the art, which will doubtless readily occur.) In the motor industry, however, it becomes an increasingly difficult matter to negotiate a transaction upon these terms—first, because, owing to competition, the buyer has an opportunity of satisfying his requirements elsewhere; and second, because the buyer has sufficient auto-technical knowledge to safeguard himself against the cajolery of expert salesmanship. Short of losing business, therefore, the motor manufacturer or trader must meet the demand of the market. If he can afford to lose business there is nothing more to be said. But if he is not in that position, it becomes a matter for his serious consideration as to whether it would not be desirable to fit supply to the conditions of demand. That may involve alterations and additions to plant and design, but if it also means increased business it would seem to be the move of commercial intelligence. I am aware, of course, that the advisability of fitting four speeds is under hot discussion, but I have also been made aware recently that the demand for the extra speed exists, and that some business is being lost to certain manufacturers because it is not incorporated in their machines. And the same objection applies to the method of lubrication.

In the Air

The air is as thick with flights of fact to-day as it was with flights of fancy yesterday. Everywhere new aviators arise; everywhere demonstrations of the potentiality of a power plant on a plane are being given; everywhere the talk is of meetings. Official recognition comes tardily, and official help comes hardly at all; but that private gold reserve which, for reasons of enthusiasm, advancement of learning, or cold business, always becomes available directly a department of activity gives definite hope of practical results, is finding excellent sinews of encouragement for the flyer. *He* continues to grow in grace, numbers, and efficiency, and, particularly at Brooklands and Eastchurch, he puts up repeated performances of promise, small in themselves, unnoticed in the general Press, but large enough to have inspired columns a short while back. The case of Mr. A. E. George is typical. He entered upon his flying experiments with the George and Jobling biplane, which attracted such favourable commentary at the last Aero Show, on May 13. As I write the information comes that he has covered a matter of

THE KEEN PLEASURE OF RACING.

THOSE who cultivate this "pastime of Kings," and at times feel inclined to "back their fancy," should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of their Commission Agent. The terms offered by some "layers of odds" are tempting indeed, but it is the feeling of absolute security which ought at all times to turn the scale in favour of the man who has earned an indisputable reputation as a result of past records. Mr. A. Heathorn (Member of Tattersall's), of 41, Piccadilly (opposite Prince's Restaurant), is such an one, his credentials being twenty years of fair and upright dealings with his sportsmen clients.

On application, he will be pleased to forward to any prospective client one of his new Diary Pocket Books, which contains, in addition to all his rules, other very interesting information concerning racing.

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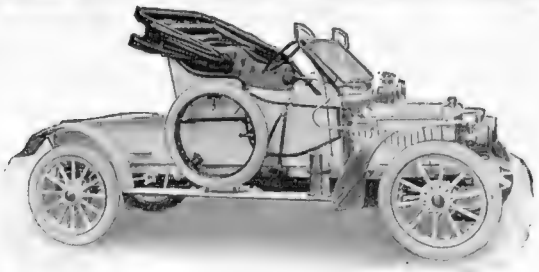

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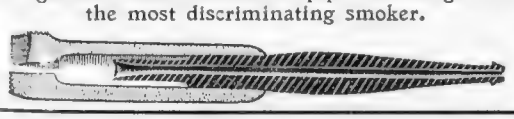
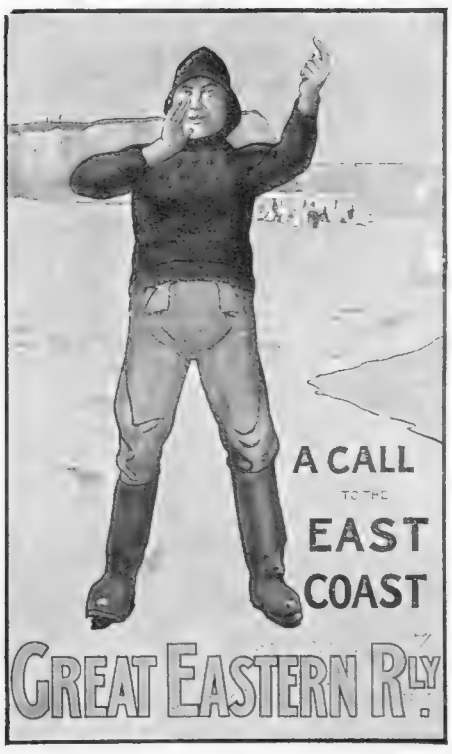


HOLIDAYS



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eleven miles of circular flying at a single effort. In dirigibles, "Beta," the Aldershot baby, grown up, but still little larger than a model, has successfully circumnavigated the City, while at Cardiff another of the species, again in miniature (the "Willow") has been hardly less successful. The interest, however, in dirigibles stagnates. The spectacular demonstrations of Grahame White over the heads of Cockaigne draw more surely. This amazing aviator continues his education of the man in the street by making the art of flight appear as easy as falling off a log, and the crackling of his Gnome rotary engine far aloft is becoming almost one of the common sounds of Suburbia.

The Record of Rolls

Our abiding satisfaction, however, is in the record of Rolls—quiet, unobtrusive work conducted without a spice of the showman in it, but definite and purposeful work that brings its reward in due season. His trans-Channel effort came just too late for notice last week, and is history to-day. A further reference to it at this date, however, requires no apology. To be first to fly out from Dover, first to make the return journey, first to compass the circuit of the Castle, and first to do the trip either way on a biplane, is a demonstration that when we *do* arrive we arrive unmistakably; and that, although we may start by getting there second, we can at least hold our own upon arrival. The accomplishment is not to be the less acclaimed because it was known to be easily possible given favourable conditions. The distance is nothing. The problem that the aviator must solve is made up of the baffling Channel air currents, full of dangerous "pockets," into the vacuum of which a machine may fall to sudden catastrophe. High altitude is the line of least resistance—which is the reason for the level of 800ft. which Rolls maintained. Altogether a splendid feat, something of a biplane vindication in Channel work, and certainly a British triumph. It establishes Rolls in the forefront of aviators, and England in the forefront of aviation. Hail, therefore, to Rolls!

Miscellanea

The Clement Talbot Company has received from a customer (Mr. J. A. Templeton, of Norwood, Ayr, N.B.) a notable set of figures bearing upon the cost of maintenance of a 10-12 h.p. Talbot car over a period of three and a half years, during which 14,000 miles of Scottish roads were covered. The total, including all outgoings (taxes, licence and insurance, tyres, petrol, and the cost of several replacements due to an accident), brings the average cost to an insignificant 2·4 pence per mile. The owner has driven the car throughout, and gives it high eulogy for consistent running. But then we have come to regard the consistency and general excellence of the Talbot without surprise. At the same time, the figures are certainly sound evidence that, in addition to its other admitted merits, the Talbot is one of the most economical of cars.

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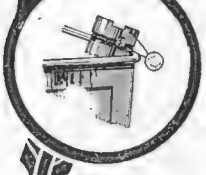

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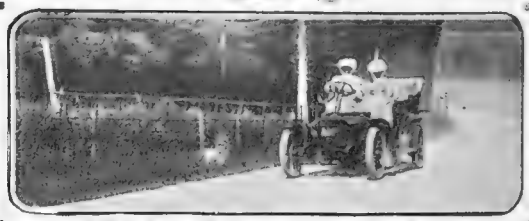

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Cut out the form below, and address your attempt to the Acrosticature Editor, "The Bystander" Office, Tallis Street, E.C., to reach the office not later than June 21, first post.

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FIVE MARKS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING:

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*. Competitors who sent in several attempts.

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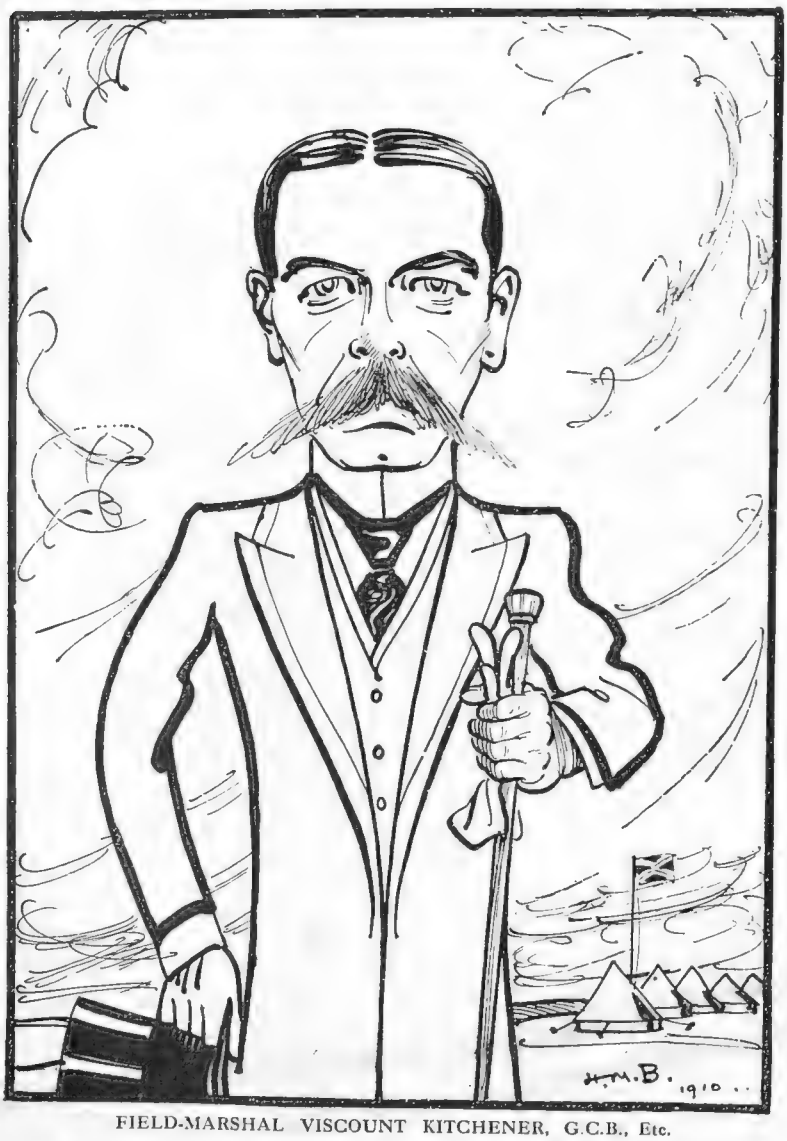

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WIMBLEDON.—Noble RESIDENCE, with 4½ acres, first-class stabling and garage, and 2 cottages. On the crest of the hill, with South aspect and superb views in supremely beautiful grounds, shaded by grand old trees. Ample reception rooms, billiard room, conservatories, 12 bedrooms, ground-floor kitchen, and servants' hall. Beautiful lawns, summer and winter lawn tennis courts, walled garden, and paddock. The property has been the subject of a lavish, yet wise expenditure. Main drainage, electric light, water, and gas. Heating system.

MUST BE SOLD. | OFFERS INVITED.

—Particulars, with views and plan, of HAMPTON and SONS, High Street, Wimbledon Common, S.W., and 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

By order of Executors.

BOATING AND FISHING ON RIVER.

Under 40 minutes of Town. Fine open position.

HAMPTON-ON-THAMES.—Modern Freehold HOUSE, away from main roads and approached by double carriage entrance. 5 bed and dressing rooms, bath, 2 reception, and a

BILLIARD ROOM,

large conservatory, usual offices. Stabling for 2 and room over.

EXCEPTIONALLY PRETTY GROUNDS,

large lawn for tennis or croquet, fruit or vegetable gardens, small orchard, etc., in all nearly 1½ acres. Co.'s gas and water. *For SALE at moderate price.*—Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

By order of Executors.

335FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

On one of the prettiest village greens in England.

KENT.—Extremely picturesque gabled HOUSE, "ASH LAWN," Benenden, near Cranbrook; substantially built and of picturesque elevation, approached by carriage drive. *Far removed from main roads and motor traffic.* Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, *unusually fine billiard and card room (36ft. 9in. by 19ft. 6in.)*, 13 bed and dressing rooms, bath, and usual offices. Detached stabling for 4 and garage.

GLORIOUS OLD PLEASURE GROUNDS, *admitted to be the most beautiful in the neighbourhood*, embellished with wide-spreading undulating lawns, tennis and croquet lawns, azalea walk, rose pergola, 2 ornamental ponds, glasshouses, and walled kitchen garden, in all over 2¾ acres. Company's water; hot-water heating. Capital repair.

For SALE by AUCTION on JUNE 28, if not previously disposed of.—Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

FINE POSITION

ON SUMMIT OF A HILL.

A MOTOR DRIVE FROM TOWN.

SURREY.—UNFURNISHED or FOR SALE, handsome modern RESIDENCE, beautifully situated in exquisite yet inexpensive grounds of 8 acres, facing S.W., and sheltered from N. and E. Carriage drive with lodge entrance, water and gas laid on, large hall, 3 spacious reception and full-sized billiard rooms, 12 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' hall. Stabling for 5, rooms for man. Cottage for gardener. Shady tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden, glass, paddock, etc. More land can be had. Near station, church, and golf. Rent, £275 per annum. Price, Freehold, only £6,000.—Full particulars of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

¼ HOUR FROM TOWN

By order of Trustees.

ST. ALBANS (in one of the highest and best positions in this famous old city).—For SALE, a handsome, modern Freehold RESIDENCE, "BEAULIEU," 10 minutes from the Midland Ry. Station, with its splendid service of trains. The House, upon which large sums have been lavished, faces South, is approached by a carriage drive, and contains, on 2 floors only: *entrance and lounge halls, 3 good reception rooms, imposing principal staircase, 11 bed and dressing, 2 bathrooms.* Capital detached stabling for 2, with living rooms over.

DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS.

full-sized tennis and croquet lawns, herbaceous borders and shrubberies. AUCTION on FRIDAY NEXT.—Illustrated particulars of the Auctioneers, RIDER and SONS, 128, Ladbroke Grove, W.; and HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

KENT'S PRETTIEST SPOT.

Exquisite Prospects. Really good Residence. 18 Acres.

WITHIN 90 MINUTES OF TOWN.—For SALE, substantially built RESIDENCE, "KENTHURST," Rolvenden, *in choice position on high ground, facing South, and approached by long carriage drive with entrance lodge;* conservatory entrance, large entrance and inner halls, 4 reception, 13 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, servants' hall, and usual offices. Stabling for 4.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS.

Croquet lawn, large raised tennis lawn, rose garden, rock garden with fountain, walled kitchen garden, greenhouse, orchard and nut plantation, vinery, greenhouse and forcing house; farmery, parklike meadow-land, in all about 18 acres. Soil, sandy loam. *A large sum has recently been expended in improvements to the House and gardens, and the whole is now replete with every comfort and convenience.* AUCTION SALE in JULY.—Details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY HOUSE IN A PARK. 50 MINUTES FROM LONDON. WITH OR WITHOUT THE HOME FARM AND SHOOTING.

TO BE SOLD OR LET, Unfurnished or partly Furnished, on Lease, a COUNTRY HOUSE, with most delightful old gardens and grounds.

The House contains a square hall, large drawing room, dining room, and billiard room, 16 bed and dressing rooms, and bathroom; ample stabling. It is situated in a beautifully timbered park of 200 acres, and the estate is unusually attractive, the woods provide excellent shooting, and there are 2 large lakes; the Estate will hold a good head of pheasants, also wild ducks; lodge entrances, several cottages. Rent for House and Grounds, £350. Price for the House and 430 acres on application.—Particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (3,796)

ON A SOUTHERN SLOPE OF THE ASHDOWN FOREST. HOUSE, GROUNDS, AND PARK OF ABOUT 100 ACRES, OR THE COMPACT ESTATE OF 1,200 ACRES WOULD BE SOLD AS A WHOLE.

The situation is one of the most beautiful in Sussex.

AWAY FROM THE MAIN ROADS. ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT.

THE HOUSE, as shown in the accompanying picture, is stone-built and of Elizabethan character, and contains: 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 24 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.; stabling for 7 horses; terraced lawns and lovely old gardens.—Photographs and plan of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,211)

COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OF THE SUSSEX DOWNS.

TO BE SOLD, this well-built and exceedingly artistic RESIDENCE, approached by a carriage drive of nearly a ¼ mile in length.

The accommodation comprises: large panelled lounge hall, 3 reception, 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and ample domestic offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. GOOD SUPPLY OF WATER.

Stabling for 3, coach-house, harness room, and 2 men's rooms; small farmery, cottage; the gardens and grounds are most tastefully displayed, there are 2 tennis courts, croquet lawn, grass walks, pergola, sundial, tiled summerhouse, flower and vegetable gardens, wood and meadow-land, in all about 54 ACRES. This Property should appeal to those requiring a quiet, secluded home, in a bracing position, within easy reach of London.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W. (4,688)

IN A BEAUTIFUL, SHELTERED POSITION.

620FT. ABOVE THE SEA.

MENDIP HILLS (2 hours from London).—To be LET, Furnished, for a term of years, the above old-fashioned RESIDENCE, approached by 2 avenue drives, with lodge entrances, and containing: billiard, 5 reception, 18 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, and usual domestic offices; incandescent gas; heated by radiators; good supply of water; stabling for 6; 3 cottages; beautiful old grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, woodland walks, etc.; shooting over 1,220 acres; boating, fishing, golf, hunting. Moderate Rent. — Further particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (F 1,654)

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"COOMBE LODGE," NEAR BRENTWOOD.

ESSEX (most conveniently situated 2 miles from Brentwood Station, from whence the City is reached in about ½ hour by express service).

The Residence stands nearly 400ft. above sea level, in finely timbered grounds and park, through which it is approached by a long drive with lodge entrance. The Mansion contains: lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 18 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; excellent stabling and cottages; home farm with farmhouse and buildings; a pair of quaint old cottages, dating from Charles I. period, and suitable for conversion into a gentleman's week-end residence; valuable frontages for development, the whole extending to about 200 ACRES. Illustrated particulars on application. —The Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; Solicitors, Messrs. DAWES and SONS, 9 and 10, Angel Court, E C

FAVOURITE REACH OF THE THAMES.

30 MINUTES OF LONDON.—To be SOLD, the above picturesque old Cottage RESIDENCE, delightfully situated, commanding fine views. Accommodation: 5 reception, 10 bedrooms, two bathrooms, housekeeper's room, servants' hall, etc.; gas, water, telephone; 2 cottages, model dairy, detached stabling; beautiful old grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, flower garden, rosaries, fruit and vegetable gardens, glasshouse and meadow-land, in all about

11½ ACRES.

—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (3,373)

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

Telephones:
1505 Mayfair.
3645 Gerrard.

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE,

10, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

Telegraphic Address:
"Waltons, London."

SUFFOLK (1¼ miles from a station, and within easy reach of Newmarket).—To be LET, well Furnished, the above RESIDENCE, containing: 3 reception rooms, billiard room with full-sized table and lounge at end, spacious domestic offices, including servants' hall and housekeeper's room, 15 bed and dressing rooms, and fitted bathroom; stabling for 6, and four furnished rooms over for men; matured grounds with exceptionally good croquet and tennis lawns, and kitchen garden, the whole being surrounded by extensive private woods; fishing and boating a mile distant; golf links 3 miles away.—Inspected and recommended by Walton and Lee, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,275)

AT A VERY LOW RESERVE.

44, PRINCES GARDENS AND STABLES.—A delightful RESIDENCE, overlooking extensive grounds, admirably arranged, and fitted with every convenience regardless of cost; the Premises are light and airy throughout, in excellent order, well decorated, and contain many very attractive features; the accommodation is suitable to the requirements of a moderate establishment, and includes a FULL-SIZED BILLIARD ROOM.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the substantial LEASE, held at a moderate Ground Rent, of the above attractive Property, by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, JULY 6 next (unless previously sold).—Particulars of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount St., W.

FISHING BOX ON THE TEST.

RENT £95.

HAMPSHIRE.—A picturesque sixteenth-century timbered FARMHOUSE, with right of fishing for about 3 miles on the River Test, well stocked and preserved. House in excellent order, and contains: 5 bedrooms, dressing room, bath (h. and c.), 3 sitting rooms, and offices; gas; 2-stall stabling and coachman's rooms; good gardens; 2 miles from station.—Walton and Lee, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,326)

PINNER (within a mile of Pinner and Hatch End Station, and ½ hour by rail of Town).—The above very valuable FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as

"CLONARD,"

occupying a singularly open, healthy, and delightfully rural position, some 280ft. above sea level, with carriage approach, and commanding extensive views: 4 reception rooms, 12 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; prettily disposed and fully matured pleasure grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, productive kitchen gardens and glasshouses; modern stabling for 7 horses; coach and motor-house and 2 cottages, in all about 5 ACRES; near golf links.

Messrs. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE, by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, JULY 6, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless previously sold).—Particulars of Messrs. Stones, Morris and Stone, Solicitors, 5, Finsbury Circus, E.C.; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

ILLUSTRATED COUNTRY REGISTERS

FREE ON APPLICATION.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE publish two large illustrated REGISTERS, containing a selection of the best RESIDENTIAL ESTATES, Country Residences, Shootings, Hunting Boxes, Fishings, etc., for SALE or to be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, in all parts of the United Kingdom. The best and most reliable published. On receipt of a memorandum indicating the class of property required, Messrs. Walton and Lee will return a specially marked list, showing at a glance descriptions of those places answering the requirements of the applicant.—Offices, 10, Mount St., London, W.

BURNHAM BEECHES (near).—Unique week-end COTTAGE RESIDENCE for SALE at a moderate price, with beautiful old-world gardens, orchard, and paddocks of 10 acres; 330 ft. above sea, on gravel: 7 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, servants' hall, and offices; Company's water; gardener's cottage; motor garage; near golf.—Walton and Lee, 10, Mount Street, W. (21,327)

BY ORDER OF HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF RICHMOND AND GORDON, K.G.

IN the GOODWOOD DISTRICT, near Chichester (2 miles and 3 miles from Bosham and Lavant Stations respectively, 3½ miles from the interesting old Cathedral City of Chichester, and about 4 miles from Goodwood Racecourse).—The exceedingly choice FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as

"WEST STOKE HOUSE,"

occupying a most delightful situation near the foot of the South Downs, amidst parklike and well-wooded surroundings of great natural beauty, with views extending to Selsey Bill and the Sea. The Residence stands nearly 200 ft. above sea level on gravel subsoil, and contains: entrance and inner halls, 5 reception and billiard rooms, conservatory, 9 principal and 15 secondary and servants' bedrooms; splendidly timbered old pleasure grounds, walled kitchen garden, and a range of glasshouses; stabling for 9, large coach-house, 4 cottages, and home farm-buildings, in all 293 acres; good shooting and hunting; first-class social amenities.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, JULY 6, 1910, at 2 o'clock, as a Whole, or Lot 1 alone (unless previously sold).

Lot 1.—West Stoke House, park and woodlands, 241a. or. 3p.

Lot 2.—Two Cottages, Stoke Wood and land, 52a. 2r. 29p.

Particulars of Messrs. Burch, Whitehead and Davidsons, Solicitors, 29, Spring Gardens, S.W.; of R. Hussey-Freke, Esq., Estate Office, Goodwood, near Chichester; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

KINGSWEAR.—On the Banks of the Dart (5 minutes from Kingswear Station, G.W.R., 5 minutes thence from Dartmouth, and 10 miles from Torquay).—The exceedingly choice FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as

"BUTTS HILL,"

occupying a romantically beautiful situation and commanding views of unrivalled grandeur, embracing the River Dart, Dartmouth Castle, and the sea. The Residence occupies a secluded position 150 ft. above the sea, with south-west aspect and carriage approach, and contains: hall, 3 reception rooms, conservatory, 14 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; electrically lighted throughout; exceptionally attractive pleasure grounds planted with sub-tropical and other flowering shrubs, and extending from 300 ft. above the river down to the water's edge; gardener's cottage; capital glasshouses and productive gardens; stabling for 3, coachman's quarters, motor and coach-houses, and boat-house; in all about 6 acres; excellent yachting, hunting, fishing, and golf.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE, by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, JULY 6, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless previously sold).—Particulars of Messrs. Gresham, Davies, and Dallas, Solicitors, 12, Old Jewry Chambers, E.C.; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

SUSSEX (with exceptional motoring facilities).—In the most charming part of the county, about 5 miles from East Grinstead, 7 miles from Haywards Heath and Three Bridges, 3½ miles from Rowfant, and 1½ miles from West Hoathly station, on the Lewes and East Grinstead branch line of the L.B. and S.C.R., whence either London or Brighton may be reached in about 75 minutes. The exceedingly interesting and choice RESIDENTIAL ESTATE distinguished as

"ROCKHURST,"

embracing, within a singularly compact boundary, an area of nearly 300 ACRES, and comprising the above charming Family Residence, occupying a high yet well-sheltered situation, surrounded by fully matured shrubberies and well-timbered parklands, and approached by 2 carriage drives with lodge at each entrance. The PLEASURE GROUNDS are NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL, and have been embellished by the formation of artistically disposed lawns and parterre flower gardens interspersed with winding and secluded paths, which lead to a wilderness rock garden and to the woodlands and pleasure grounds beyond. On the southern side of the property is a wonderfully picturesque WOOD of about 70 ACRES, containing an extensive and INTERESTING RANGE OF ROCKS mentioned in Domesday Book, and showing very bold projections and grotesque figures, among which are the famous Great-upon-Little, Owl's Home, Loaf of Bread and Sliding Rocks, and Cave of Adullum. The property also comprises excellent glasshouses, stabling and coach-house, productive home farm with commodious bailiff's house and set of farm-buildings, 3 cottages for gardeners, coachman, etc., and gardener's bothy, together with 5 newly built cottage residences and 2 lodges. Capital shooting may be had upon the estate.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

(in conjunction with Messrs. King and Chasemore) will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Thursday, June 16, 1910, at 2 o'clock precisely (unless previously sold).—Particulars of Messrs. Ashurst, Morris, Crisp and Co., Solicitors, 17, Throgmorton Avenue, E.C.; Messrs. King and Chasemore, Estate Agents, Horsham; and Messrs. Walton and Lee, Auctioneers, 10, Mount St., W.

HERTFORDSHIRE (about ½ hour by rail and within easy distance by road from London).—The above old-fashioned RESIDENCE to be LET, partly Furnished, on Lease. It stands about 250ft. above sea level, on gravel soil, in finely timbered grounds and parklands. It contains: 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 16 bed and dressing rooms, and complete offices, including laundry. The premises are lighted throughout by electricity; good water supply; stabling for 6, 2 coach-houses, harness room, etc; very pretty old garden with shady old trees and bounded by a stream; large kitchen garden, with moderate glasshouses; about 800 acres of shooting, and 1 mile of trout fishing if required.—Inspected by Walton and Lee, 10, Mount Street, W. (17,938)

Telegrams: "Everything, London" **HARRODS (LTD.)** Telephone: Kensington 3300 (60 lines).

ESTATE AGENTS BROMPTON ROAD, S.W. **AUCTIONEERS**

FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON JUNE 28 NEXT.

THE RESIDENCE.

HADLEY WOODS (VEEDA GRANGE ESTATE; IN A LOVELY POSITION 1 mile from station and 14 miles from London).—To be SOLD, at a low figure, a

VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL ESTATE,

including THE ABOVE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, with entrance hall, inner hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.; EXCELLENT STABLING; LOVELY WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS, walled kitchen garden, tennis lawn, paddocks, in all 9 ACRES. Also

OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE,

with 3 reception, 10 bed and dressing, bathroom; stabling and grounds; let at £120 per annum; 25 COTTAGES, mission room, workmen's club-house, blacksmith's shop, etc., all well let.—HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

BEAUTIFUL BURNHAM BEECHES.

"THE WEALD," FARNHAM COMMON.—Bijou RESIDENCE and 2½ acres of grounds cut from the natural woodlands, forming a veritable WOODLAND RETREAT: 4 bed, 2 reception, bath, kitchen, etc.; PRIVATE PATHWAY INTO THE BEECHES; Company's water; gravel soil; modern drainage.—Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.) will OFFER by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on JUNE 17 next, or will SELL privately.

INGATESTONE, ESSEX. 45 MINUTES OF CITY.

COTTAGE RESIDENCE.—Admirably planned, designed, and tenanted by well-known architect, in perfect state of repair and decoration; standing in quiet, tastefully laid-out grounds of 1 ACRE, with tennis lawn, etc.: large hall with fireplace, 2 reception rooms, verandah, 5 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), etc.; greenhouse and 4 frames. Rent only £64 per annum. 11 years' lease. Premium £150. PRICE, FREEHOLD, £1,350.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

GLOS. AND OXON (borders).—Charming old town of Lechlade, less than 100 yards from river. To LET, for July and August, or possibly 3 months: 8 bed, 2 dressing, 3 sitting rooms, servants' hall; stabling; kitchen garden and tennis lawn.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

A UNIQUE PROPERTY. IN PERFECT REPAIR.

GODALMING AND FARNHAM (between; in a high position, over 350ft. above the sea level, COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEWS extending to HINDHEAD and the HAMPSHIRE HILLS).—The RESIDENCE, which is exceptionally well built in the old-fashioned style under the supervision of a well-known architect, is approached by a private road and carriage drive, and is WELL AWAY FROM MOTOR DUST AND OTHER NUISANCES, standing in EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY GROUNDS OF 6 ACRES.

Panelled lounge hall, drawing room (30ft. by 14ft.), dining room (18ft. by 14ft.), billiard room (36ft. by 24ft.), 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; good stabling, and cottage; electric light throughout.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (9,837)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR THE SUMMER.

MESSRS. HARRODS (Ltd.) can offer a choice of

3,750 Houses.

in all parts of the Kingdom.

Extensive selection of THAMES and RIVERSIDE, SOUTH COAST, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES.

UNDER 40 MINUTES FROM CANNON STREET—This charming RESIDENCE, over 300ft. above sea, surrounded by beautifully timbered grounds, and wide-spreading lawns, to LET for 6 or 7 weeks: 12 bed and dressing, 2 bath, 4 reception rooms, servants' hall, stabling, etc.—All particulars of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

LONG FRONTAGE (only ½ hour from Town, yet with scenery and perfect seclusion equal to Upper Reaches).—Charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in shady grounds: 10 bed, bath, 4 reception, fine hall with oak staircase; stabling; capital lawn; old-fashioned flower garden and 2 paddocks.—Photos, etc., of the Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

15gns. per week.

GORING AND WALLINGFORD (between).—Charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in well-timbered grounds, facing river: 12 bed, bath, 3 reception.—Inspected and strongly recommended.

18 gns. per week.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES.—Beautifully Furnished RESIDENCE, on high ground: 15 bed, bath, 4 reception and billiard rooms; stabling; well-timbered parklands; electric light, etc. Strongly recommended.—HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

40gns. per week.

AT A RESERVE THAT MUST ENSURE A SALE.
BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.

SURREY HILLS (Kenley), 430ft. above the sea level.—A charming little PROPERTY, known as "Elmhurst," only a few minutes from the station: 3 reception, study, 7 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; VERY ATTRACTIVE WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS of 1¾ ACRES. To be SOLD, by AUCTION, by HARRODS (Ltd.), on JUNE 17 next.

£80 PER ANNUM (FLEET, HANTS).—To be LET, Unfurnished, an attractive COUNTRY HOUSE, 250ft. above sea level, approached from a by-road and a carriage drive, and surrounded by pretty gardens, with tennis lawn, etc.; lounge hall, 2 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling and coach-house.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (9,719)

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD (5 minutes from station and 1½ miles from Boxmoor).—An attractive double-fronted HOUSE, "THORNVILLE," containing: 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, bathroom; NICE GARDEN, greenhouse.—HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION, at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, E.C., on JUNE 17 next.

SURREY HILLS (under 40 minutes from City).—This charming RESIDENCE to LET for August and part September: 9 bed, 2 bath, 2 reception, and billiard room; 2 tennis lawns; stabling, etc.—Rent and all details of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

SOMERSET AND DORSET BORDERS (near interesting old Town of Glastonbury).—For SALE, Freehold, compact COUNTRY PROPERTY. Pretty Residence of Freestone, with mullioned windows:

6 bedrooms,
lounge hall (18ft. by 16ft.), | drawing room (22ft. by 18ft.),
morning room (19ft. by 15ft.), | dining room (21ft. by 18ft.),

stabling for 2, coach-house, 4 cottages (2 let).

6 ACRES OF MATURED GROUNDS, kitchen and fruit gardens, meadow and orchard.

Inspected and recommended by Owner's Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (9,770)

BUCKS, GERRARD'S CROSS (about 1 mile from the G.W. Ry. and G.C. Ry. stations).—The above fine old COUNTRY RESIDENCE, known as "Maltmar's Green," dating from the times of the Stuarts, and with much historic interest. It stands amidst really EXQUISITE GROUNDS OF 13 ACRES: 23 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, interesting galleried hall, 4 reception rooms, conservatories, etc.; stabling for 4 horses; gravel soil.

HARRODS (Ltd.) are favoured with instructions to SELL the above choice PROPERTY by AUCTION on JUNE 17 next.

RENT ONLY £45.

MALVERN HILLS (700ft. above sea level, near golf links).

COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS.

Picturesque RESIDENCE, with 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.); pretty, productive garden; greenhouse. 40 years' lease to be Sold for £50; furniture can be purchased.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.

ORPINGTON, KENT.—The above conveniently placed, attractive Freehold RESIDENCE, known as "Sunnyside," standing in exceptionally well-timbered grounds of 2 acres: entrance hall, 3 reception, 15 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; conservatory; stabling or motor-house. To be SOLD by AUCTION by HARRODS (Ltd.) on JUNE 17 next.

Telephone Nos: Gerrard 6852. Yeovil 43.

WILSON & GRAY

Telegraphic Addresses: "Wilsogra, London." "Wilsogra, Yeovil."

WILTS, DORSET, SOMERSET, HANTS, CORNWALL, DEVON.

WILSON & GRAY, OF LONDON AND YEOVIL, are Agents for the more important Properties now available in the above Counties. Lists will be sent gratis on receipt of requirements.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND PRINCIPAL AGENCY FOR

TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN, AND OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES of interest for SALE or for LETTING. Furnished or Unfurnished. Owners and Applicants *can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.*

RESTORATION OF OLD-WORLD PLACES.—Wilson and Gray prepare plans and specifications for the renovation and restoration of old Houses and Mansions at *moderate fees.* Wilson and Gray have, by careful study and considerable *practical experience*, gained extensive knowledge in this special branch of their business, and if desired they will be pleased to arrange for clients to inspect either work completed or work now in hand. *Owners are respectfully invited to consult Wilson and Gray respecting contemplated improvements.*

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
A TUDOR HOUSE AT BROADWAY.

The quaint and world-renowned old-world Cotswold Hill Village.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE of the above-depicted JACOBEAN RESIDENCE (*dated 1660*), with gardens and stabling. The House is in a splendid state of preservation, and contains: hall, dining room, study, drawing room, 9 bedrooms, fine bathroom, and excellent offices. The House is heated throughout by radiators, gas and water are laid on, and the drainage system is quite up to date. The grounds are disposed in tennis lawn, courtyard with well, flower beds, etc.

Short distance from headquarters of the North Cotswold Hunt and Golf Links.—Illustrated particulars can be obtained from the *Sole Agents*, Messrs. G. H. Bayley and Sons, 4, Promenade, Cheltenham, and Messrs. Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and 20, Princes Street, Yeovil.

In that lovely district of open bracken and heath land and pine woods between Woodbridge and Felixstowe. ¼ mile from the River. 4 miles from the Sea. 2 and 6 miles respectively from the Golf Courses at Woodbridge and Felixstowe.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALLY FURNISHED, a fine old Manor House, recently improved and carefully restored, and containing

A WEALTH OF BEAUTIFUL OAK PANELLING AND ORNAMENTAL CEILINGS,

and affording exceptionally well-arranged accommodation, briefly as follows: staircase hall, reception hall, and billiard room, 2 large galleries, 3 reception rooms, 19 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, very complete offices, etc.; fine stabling and garage; well-wooded and attractive gardens, paddock, etc. (*extra land if required*); *excellent shooting* can be rented in the neighbourhood. *Inspected and very highly recommended by Wilson and Gray*, of whom full and illustrated particulars can be obtained. Offices, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and at Yeovil.

A BARGAIN.

£6,250 WITH 60 ACRES, or £19,250 with about 700 acres. — Splendid *Elizabethan style HOUSE, grandly placed in fine grounds and park*, and situated in a favourite sporting and residential county. The House contains: hall and lounge, 4 reception rooms, 13 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; hot-water heating; acetylene gas; stabling; several cottages.

Income £565 p.a., exclusive of House and 60 acres.—Further particulars from the Agents, Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

HEART OF THE BLACKMORE VALE.
LIGHTED BY CARBON GAS.

£150 P. A. (or £168 p. a. if Landlord undertakes the outside repairs).—TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, on *Long or Short Lease*, a charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in an enviable situation, close to the kennels of this famous hunt), containing: 13 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, *Lounge Hall;* stabling for 4 (or 10 if desired), motor-house, ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS OF 2 ACRES. GOLF COURSE within a mile.—Agents, Wilson and Gray, Yeovil, and 100 Mount St., Grosvenor Square, W.

ON THE BORDERS OF DARTMOOR.
1,000ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

BEAUTIFUL DEVONSHIRE.—To be SOLD, at a very low figure, *a delightful FREEHOLD ESTATE of about 150 acres*, including the above-depicted *fine old Tudor House*, approached by a *long avenue* and briefly containing: 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, etc.; farmhouse, good buildings, lodge; romantic old gardens intersected by a stream which could be formed to make

A SERIES OF TROUT PONDS.

Good position for hunting; shooting rights over the moors included; near R.C. church; easy reach of the coast and River Dart.—Inspected and highly recommended by the Sole Agents, Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount St., London, W., and at Yeovil.

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE COUNTRY HOME.

IN THE VERY HEART OF MOST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, YET WITHIN 35 MINUTES' RAIL OF THE METROPOLIS.

An ideal situation for a Golfer, being within easy reach of Sunningdale, Byfleet, Woking, Chertsey, etc.

3 MILES FROM THE RIVER THAMES, AND CONVENIENT FOR WINDSOR FOREST, ASCOT, VIRGINIA WATER, ST. ANN'S HILL, ETC.

HUNTING WITH GARTH FOXHOUNDS, THE SURREY UNION AND THE RIPLEY HARRIERS.

A delightful little house set in the midst of exquisite old gardens and grounds.

Perfect stabling and motor accommodation. Excellent water and drainage. Gas laid on.

£1,550, Freehold.—For SALE, at this absolute bargain price; an ideal SURREY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, comprising:

Splendidly appointed House, containing: 4 or 5 bedrooms, fine bathroom, sitting hall, very handsome drawing room, dining room, lovely South lounge verandah, and exceptionally good offices.

Model and perfectly fitted stabling with oak partitions, glazed tiling, granolithic paved yard, 2 stalls, loose box, coach-house and garage, loft, etc.

FORMING A SPECIAL FEATURE ARE THE LOVELY GARDENS AND GROUNDS,

being delightfully disposed and arranged so that they can be kept up in perfect order by one man. Within the limits of an advertisement it is quite impossible to convey the extraordinary charms of these gardens, but it is certain that *they stand unrivalled by any other in the neighbourhood.* Some of the features are beautiful rock garden, full-sized tennis lawn, perfect herbaceous borders, circular pergola, flower-beds and rose gardens, nuttery, productive fruit and kitchen garden, orchard, etc. Expensively built double greenhouses and range of pits all heated by hot water, soft water reservoirs, etc.

Inspected and recommended as one of the most charming properties that has ever been available at this price by the

SOLE AGENTS, WILSON AND GRAY, 100, Mount St., Grosvenor Sq., London, W.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—*Early application should be made for particulars of this unique property, as it cannot remain in the market for any length of time at such a low price.*

SALISBURY AND WINCHESTER (between).

Charming old GEORGIAN HOUSE, surrounded by finely timbered old gardens and parklands of about 36 acres.

£4,500 (OPEN TO OFFER).—For SALE, Freehold, a singularly attractive PROPERTY, situate in perfectly rural part of the country: 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, lounge hall, fine old staircase, first-rate offices, with servants' hall; stabling for 4, motor-house; the gardens contain fine old cedar trees and yew hedges, lawns, flower and kitchen gardens, paddocks, etc. The whole place in perfect order.—Agents, Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount Street, London, W.; and at Yeovil, who can recommend from a personal knowledge.

Offices: 100, MOUNT ST., GROSVENOR SQ., LONDON, W.; and at 20, PRINCES ST., YEOVIL (Western Counties Branch)

Telephones: Victoria, 2560 (3 lines)

F. J. RONALD,

Telegrams: "DECIDABLE, LONDON."

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A SELECTION OF RIVERSIDE HOUSES TO BE LET FURNISHED. SEASON 1910

ABOVE BOULTER'S LOCK.—A commodious FLAT, overlooking Clevedon Reach: 6 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception rooms. Rent, 200 guineas for season. (O 30)

BRAY.—7 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms; grounds slope down to river, where there is a private landing-stage. Rent, 200 guineas for season. (O 31)

BRAY.—Gothic RESIDENCE, close to river: 6 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms; electric light. Rent, 7 guineas weekly. (O 48)

BRAY.—A delightful old-fashioned RESIDENCE: 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms; electric light; near golf links. Rent, from 6 guineas weekly. (O 21)

BRAY.—3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, and usual offices; electric light. Rent, 3 guineas weekly. (O 22)

COOKHAM.—4 bed and 3 reception rooms; extensive views of Thames Valley scenery. Rent, 5 guineas weekly. (O 25)

COOKHAM DENE.—5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms; COTTAGE RESIDENCE, enjoying pretty views from all windows. Rent, 6½ guineas weekly. (O 40)

DATCHET.—Modern HOUSE, built in picturesque old-fashioned style: 8 bedrooms. Rent, from 8 guineas weekly. (O 194)

DATCHET.—Modern HOUSE: 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms; coach-house and stabling for 2. Rent, 9 guineas weekly. (O 196)

DATCHET.—Modern HOUSE: 6 bedrooms; coach-house and stabling for 4. Rent, 7 guineas weekly. (O 201)

EAST MOLESEY.—Modern RESIDENCE; 3 minutes from river: 5 bed and 3 reception rooms. Rent, 4 guineas weekly. (S 728)

HALLIFORD (1 minute from river).—6 bed and 2 reception rooms. Rent, 6 guineas weekly. (E 1,428)

HENLEY.—Well-built RESIDENCE, 3 minutes from river and station: 6 bed and 3 reception rooms. Rent, 4 guineas weekly. (O 346)

HENLEY.—5 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms; 2 minutes from river. Rent, from 4 guineas weekly. (O 345)

HENLEY.—Old-fashioned VILLA RESIDENCE, 400 yards from river and station: 10 bedrooms. Rent, from 10 guineas weekly. (O 344)

HENLEY.—8 bed and 3 reception rooms, excellent domestic offices; shady lawn, with river frontage. Rent, from 10 guineas weekly. (O 11)

HENLEY.—An exceedingly pretty riverside COTTAGE: 6 bed and 3 reception rooms. Rent, from 8 guineas weekly. (O 13)

LOUDWATER.—Modern COTTAGE RESIDENCE: 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms. Rent, 3 guineas weekly. (O 183)

MAIDENHEAD.—5 bed and 3 reception rooms; coach-house and stabling for 2; tennis lawn and pretty gardens. Rent from 6 guineas weekly. (O 45)

MAIDENHEAD.—Modern detached RESIDENCE: 11 bed and dressing rooms: 3 reception rooms; pretty garden, with tennis lawn. Rent, 14 guineas weekly. (O 29)

MAIDENHEAD.—13 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception rooms; stabling and accommodation for 3 cars; grounds of 2½ acres; lawn, paddock, boathouse, etc. Rent, 20 guineas weekly. (O 26)

MARLOW.—Modern RESIDENCE: 5 bed and 3 reception rooms; coach-house and stabling for 2. Rent, 7 guineas weekly. (O 200

MARLOW (overlooking River).—FLAT, with long covered balcony: 9 bed and 3 reception rooms. Rent, 12 guineas weekly.

OLD WINDSOR.—Old-fashioned RESIDENCE, facing river: 9 bedrooms and 4 reception rooms; stabling for 4 and accommodation for motor. Rent, 14 guineas per week. (O 59)

OXFORD (on the banks of the Cherwell).—BUNGALOW, contains: 2 reception rooms, and 7 bedrooms; 1¾ acres; stables; boat-house. Rent, only 4 guineas. (U 1,473)

PANGBOURNE.—Modern RESIDENCE: 4 bed and 2 reception rooms. Rent, 6 guineas weekly. (O 57)

PANGBOURNE.—3 bed and 2 reception rooms. HOUSE in pretty lane. Rent, 1½ guineas weekly. (O 23)

SHEPPERTON (close to river).—6 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms; billiard room. Rent, from 8 guineas per week. (S 1,407)

SHEPPERTON.—Modern BUNGALOW, with river frontage: 5 bedrooms, 1 large saloon, and usual domestic offices. Rent, £105 for season. (E 1,420)

SHIPLAKE.—Old-fashioned thatched HOUSE: 6 bed and 3 reception rooms; motor-shed; 5 minutes from river and station. Rent, 6 guineas weekly. (O 354)

SONNING.—Old-fashioned HOUSE: 8 bedrooms; use of motor-boat. Rent, 8 guineas weekly. (O 46)

SONNING.—Semi-detached rose-covered HOUSE: 5 bed and 2 reception rooms. Rent, from 3 guineas weekly. (O 47)

SONNING.—Old-fashioned creeper-clad RESIDENCE, standing in grounds of 5½ acres. Long frontage to river, with valuable rights of private fishing: 14 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception rooms, billiard room. Rent, 30 guineas weekly. (O 50)

STAINES.—Attractive Modern RESIDENCE, close to river: 5 bedrooms, and 3 reception rooms. Rent, 4 guineas weekly. (E 1,410)

TAPLOW.—Detached RESIDENCE, with frontage to river: 7 bed and 3 reception rooms; electric light. Rent, 13 guineas weekly. (O 188)

TAPLOW.—Modern COTTAGE RESIDENCE: 4 bed and 2 reception rooms; 100 yards from river. Rent, 6 guineas weekly. (O 189)

TAPLOW.—Modern RESIDENCE: 12 bed and 3 reception rooms; tennis lawn; coach-house and stabling. Rent, from 12 guineas weekly. (O 104)

WALLINGFORD.—GEORGIAN RESIDENCE: 18 bed and dressing rooms, 4 reception rooms; billiard room; stabling for 4. Rent, 10 guineas weekly. (O 323)

WALTON.—Modern HOUSE, within easy reach of river and Burhill Golf Club: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms; garage. (S 744)

WALTON.—Modern HOUSE: 6 bed and 2 reception rooms. Rent, 3½ guineas weekly. (S 737)

WARGRAVE.—Modern RESIDENCE: 6 bed and 3 reception rooms. Rent, 6 guineas weekly. (O 51)

WEYBRIDGE.—Old-fashioned RESIDENCE: 8 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms; coach-house and stabling for 2; tennis lawn. Rent, 10 guineas weekly. (S 733)

WEYBRIDGE.—Modern HOUSE: 7 bedrooms and 3 reception rooms; electric light; tennis court; fruit and flower garden. Rent, 4 guineas weekly. (S 735)

WINDSOR.—Modern HOUSE, luxuriously furnished: 6 bedrooms and 4 reception rooms. Rent, 18 guineas per week. (O 55)

For Dainty Folk

'Erasmic' Soap

4½d. per Tablet. 11½d. per Box.

£300 CASH PRIZES

Ask your chemist for particulars of our new Prize Competition ("Spot the Beauty") or write a postcard to THE ERASMIC CO., Ltd. (Dept. 53), Warrington.

FIRST PRIZE £100

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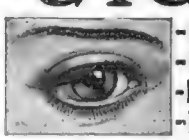
Trade Mark Registered.



-LASH TONIC Powerful Producer of Eyelashes. **Price 2/6**

-LOTION Relieves Strain, Clears and brightens the eyes and strengthens the sight. Perfect Tonic. **Price 6/6**

-BROW POMADE Stimulates Growth and intensifies Colour. **Price 3/6**

-LUSTROZENE Splendid Darkener of Eyelashes. **Price** (Paste) **2/6** (Liquid) **4/6**

"CYCLAX"

CHIN STRAP for permanently removing double-chin and restoring the contour of thin face caused by drooping muscles. Price **6/6**

"CYCLAX" THROAT LOTION, especially compounded to be used with above. A never-failing remedy for bracing-up the muscles of the face and throat. Price **7/6**

"CYCLAX" SPECIAL LOTION.—The keynote of the proper treatment of the skin. Cleanses it immediately from all impurities and acidity, blackheads, etc. Price **10/6** and **5/6**

"CYCLAX" SKIN FOOD.—Nutritive and emollient. Refreshes and nourishes the skin as water does the plant. Price **7/6** and **4/-**

The valuable Book, entitled **"The Cultivation and Preservation of Natural Beauty,"** will be sent free on application.

THE "CYCLAX" COMPANY, 58, South Molton St., London, W.

SILENT ELECTRIC CLOCKS

NEVER REQUIRE WINDING.

SHOW THE SAME TIME ON EVERY DIAL.

Can be worked from Batteries or from Electric Light Circuit.

EXISTING CLOCKS CAN BE FITTED.

For Illustrated Booklet and Testimonials apply

THE SILENT ELECTRIC CLOCK CO.,

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Telephone: 2820 City. Telegrams: "Silectocks, London."

The "Truro" DINNER SERVICE

A Charming Border in Myrtle Green or Dark Blue on Best English Stone China. This is a Stock Pattern, and broken pieces can be replaced, or pieces added at any time without delay

54 Pieces, 23/-; 70 Pieces, 37/6; 104 Pieces, 60/-

Also with Gold Edge to every piece, at 35/-, 52/6, and 84/- respectively.

Our spacious Showrooms contain China and Glass to meet every purpose. A visit is cordially invited. If unable to call, write for our Illustrated Leaflets, containing Reproductions of a wide selection of our goods.

ALFRED B. PEARCE & Co.

ONLY ADDRESS 39, LUDGATE HILL LONDON, E.C. ESTABLISHED 1760

ABOVE ALL, BENGER'S IS THE FOOD FOR RESTFUL NIGHTS.

It is so easily digested and so soothing and agreeable, that while giving full nourishment to the system, it really promotes sound healthy sleep.

Benger's Food is mixed with new milk when prepared. It forms a dainty and delicious cream, entirely free from rough and indigestible particles. Infants thrive on it, delicate and aged people enjoy it.

The composition of Benger's Food is well known to medical men and is approved by them.

The Proprietors of Benger's Food issue a Booklet containing much valuable information on the feeding of Invalids, Infants, &c. A copy will be sent post free on application to Benger's Food, Ltd., Otter Works, Manchester.

Benger's Food is sold in tins by Chemists, etc. everywhere.

THE R.M.S. "DUNOTTAR CASTLE"

of the Union Castle Line (the only large steamer 100 A1 at Lloyd's entirely devoted to pleasure cruises) is chartered for

£18 : 18. To the NORWEGIAN FJORDS and the NORTH CAPE. JUNE 25th.

£11 : 11. NORWEGIAN FJORDS CRUISES, July 16, July 30.

£18 : 18. ST. PETERSBURG (for Moscow), STOCKHOLM, COPENHAGEN, LUBECK, DANZIG, &c. August 13.

CRUISING Co., Ltd., 5, ENDSLEIGH GARDENS, LONDON, N.W.

PEEBLES HOTEL HYDRO

The most sumptuously appointed Establishment of the kind in Gt. Britain

Magnificent Situation, 600ft. above sea level. Lovely Scenery. Pure Bracing Air. Accommodation for 300 Guests. High-class Cuisine. Every Home Comfort. Spacious Ballroom. Orchestra. Delightful Grounds. ***Tennis, Croquet***, and ***Bowling*** Greens. ***Golf,*** excellent 18-hole Course near. MOTORS. Extensive Garage.

A complete Suite of all the most modern types of ***Baths.*** AIX and VICHY douches. TURKISH and RUSSIAN Baths. The ELECTRIC LIGHT CABINET. All ELECTRIC BATHS of the latest type, including HIGH FREQUENCY treatment. ***Plombiere's Installation for Mucous Colitis treatment.*** It is the only establishment in North Britain at which the famous ***Fango di Battaglia Volcanic Mud Baths*** can be obtained. RESIDENT PHYSICIAN. Terms during July, August, and September, from ***£3 10s.*** per week. Illustrated Tariff on application. Telegraphic Address: "HYDRO, PEEBLES."

A. M. THIEM (of the WINDSOR HOTEL, GLASGOW), *Managing Director.*

The Permanent Removal of Superfluous Hair.

A LADY WILL GIVE YOU HER SECRET FREE.

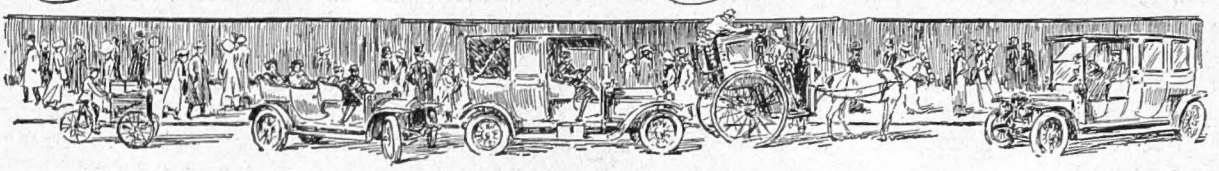
For years I have searched for a simple and satisfactory way to remove superfluous hair from the skin, so that it would not return. Experiments proved to me that the various pastes, powders, depilatories, electrical appliances, etc., now on the market were often injurious, and not lasting in their effects. At last I discovered a plan which succeeded in producing marvellous, permanent results where all others failed. A fashionable Parisian lady who followed my advice says: "My face is now soft and smooth, and no one would ever think it had been disfigured by a growth of superfluous hair." Others write: "It seems too good to be true." Well, the test will tell. No matter how much or how little superfluous hair is on your face, neck, arms, or body, I am confident that you can now remove it, permanently, and with perfect safety. I will send full information regarding the secret of my discovery absolutely free to every woman who writes at once, but this offer is limited to a short time only, so do not delay if you wish to benefit FREE. Address KATHRYN B. FIRMIN (Dept. 412.B.), 85, Great Portland Street, London, W., and you will receive full particulars by return post in a plain sealed envelope.

ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL FOR THE HAIR.

Preserves, Beautifies, Restores it. Closely resembles the natural oil in the hair, which nature provides for its preservation. No other article possesses this property. Without it the hair becomes dry, thin, and withered. Poor hair mars the effect of a beautiful face. Good hair adds charm and interest to a plain one; every Toilet Table should possess this oil.

LADIES should always use it for their own Hair and for their Children's Hair as it lays the foundation of a luxuriant growth. Golden Colour for fair hair. Sizes, 3/6, 7/-, 10/6. Of Stores, Chemists, and **ROWLAND'S, 67, Hatton Garden, London.**

Fashion's Fancies.



By MRS. JACK MAY

FROM more than one source the report has come that the river is to be reinstated in fashionable favour. Houses are letting more freely than has been the case for many seasons, and several names capable of bringing a particular *cachet* have recently been mentioned in my hearing as likely to be prominently to the fore on the upper reaches. The illustration depicts our idea of an everyday costume, suitable to either punting or sculling, fashioned of a soft, coarse sheeting or linen, embroidered about the loose skirt with a cross-stitch in Roumanian colourings of scarlet and indigo, a scarlet leather belt finishing the waist.

Now, please mark and digest the practical features of our model. Initially there is the skirt, of comfortable short length, cut with perfect freedom over the hips, while at the foot it is drawn—but observe with what discretion—into a faced-up hem of its own material. To those who know their river, it will be superfluous to point out how this facing at once dispenses with the casual pinning back of a skirt fulness, or the ugly alternative of an elastic band, since to the expert lady punter any fulness about the feet is anathema. At the same time, there must be allowed for a free stride. The armholes in the shirt are also freely handled, and we are particularly enamoured of the Byronic collar, which can be buttoned close round the base of the throat or left open, as shown, the cuffs following a like treatment. *Et voilà!*

An Everyday Costume for the River. Described on this page by Mrs. Jack May

(Sketched by Dorothy Millar)

A Few Illuminative Particulars About a Laundry

Very apropos of the above modistic river story is another which was brought to my notice the other day in connection with the Connaught Laundry. Nestling, as it is descriptively described, in the shade of the river trees at Cambridge Park, Twickenham, this particular branch of the industry was inaugurated under the admirable auspices of the indefatigable Lady Hope. Primarily attracted by the fact that a woman, and an educated woman, moreover, was, so to say, at the helm, I was pleased to find on going into the matter more closely that this was distinctly a laundry to learn more about.

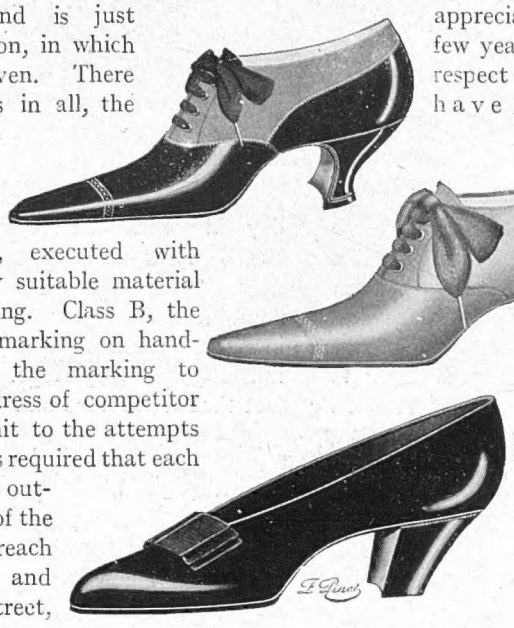
Although every imaginable modern appliance of steam and electricity is supplied, and scientific hygiene an obsession, hand-work of the most expert quality is equally in evidence. None need fear sending to the Connaught Laundry the most ephemeral class of lingerie or filmy lace-trimmed blouses and dresses, the capable management seeing to it that these frailties are specially classed and treated, as one may say with all truth, artistically. A further boon bestowed by the Connaught Laundry is provided by their motor and horse-vans collecting and delivering daily in all parts of London and the suburbs.

A postcard to Cambridge Park, Twickenham, will promptly secure an illustrated price list, that may be studied with considerable advantage and the ultimate enhancing of both one's comfort and pocket.

What the Proprietors of "Melanyl" Ink Are Doing

Melanyl Indelible Marking Ink worked a veritable revolution when it was put upon the market, with its inestimable advantage of requiring no subsequent heating for the permanent fixing. However, it is now

a familiar household story, the proprietors having added, from time to time, such small aids as a nickel stretcher and a special metallic pen, which latter, they claim, has all the advantages of a quill with none of the drawbacks. In fact, the firm is ever on the *qui vive* with this marking ink, and is just about to open a competition, in which £100 in cash prizes will be given. There will be seventy-eight prizes in all, the first carrying off £20, the conditions being as follow: Class A is for any drawing or design measuring 8in. by 10in., executed with "Melanyl" on linen or any suitable material and adapted for advertising. Class B, the most artistic specimen of marking on handkerchiefs with "Melanyl," the marking to comprise full name and address of competitor and date. There is no limit to the attempts that may be sent in, but it is required that each shall be accompanied by the outside wrapper of a 1*s.* bottle of the ink. The competitions must reach Messrs. Cooper, Dennison and Walkden, 7-9, St. Bride Street, E.C., not later than September 30, this date allowing for the Colonial entries to arrive.



Some Examples of Pinet Footgear

Which is without parallel in the combination of fit, comfort, daintiness, and durability

Pinet, 47, New Bond Street

It was the very wisest procedure on the part of the world-renowned firm of Pinet to open up those magnificent premises in Bond Street. Proof of the need is fully supplied by the constant *va-et-vient* of an appreciative *clientèle*. During the past few years the cultivated strides made in respect of footgear in this country have been simply amazing. And it speaks volumes for the house of Pinet that, notwithstanding the great increased rivalry, it stands to-day, as ever, distinctly to the front. That the firm has swum steadily forward with the tide without materially altering their decrees only serves to prove how enormously in advance of the rest of the world is this Gallic understanding.

The name of Pinet stands for French footgear at its best and most elegant. I strongly advise my readers to pay a visit to the London depôt, 47, New Bond Street, where will be found as realised facts the seasonable shoes depicted.

The Menu: COLD ENTRÉES

Aspic Jelly

For every quart of hot water allow 2½oz. of best leaf gelatine, flavour this with two bay-leaves, salt, white pepper, and lemon-juice to taste; add to it a teacupful of good vinegar, one sliced onion, twenty peppercorns, the whites and shells of two eggs whipped and broken up; bring this slowly to the boil, stirring it a little at first, then run through a jelly bag, previously well rinsed in boiling water. If it is wanted very clear, run it through the bag twice. If only wanted as a garnish, from 1½oz. to 2oz. of gelatine will be ample.

Lobster Cutlets

Remove all the flesh from a lobster, and cut it up into small pieces. Take the coral from the lobster, dry it, and pound it in a mortar with 1oz. of butter, then pass it through a hair sieve. Put 1oz. of flour and ½oz. of butter into a stewpan, and mix them well over the fire; add one gill of water and boil well. Then put in the coral butter, one tablespoonful of cream, a little salt and cayenne. Mix well, then add the lobster, and turn all out on a plate to cool; shape into cutlets, egg and breadcrumb each, and fry in plenty of fat. Have some good aspic jelly, and when nearly cold mask each cutlet with it. Let them get cold; dish them in a circle, and serve in the centre a macédoine of vegetables in mayonnaise sauce.

Sweetbreads au Montpellier

Cook some sweetbreads; cut them into shapes of cutlets, have some aspic jelly, dip each cutlet into the aspic before it is quite set. Arrange the cutlets round on aspic chopped and heaped up on the dish; fill the centre with asparagus heads, and serve mayonnaise round it garnish with croûtons of aspic, red and white alternately.

Chaufroix of Mutton Cutlets

Braise some mutton cutlets, and leave them to get cold with a weight on top of them; then trim them, dip in glaze, and serve round a macédoine of vegetables tossed in some mayonnaise and garnished with aspic jelly.

Chicken Salad à la Carlton

Cut a cold fowl into neat fillets, and mask them with a mixture made with one tablespoonful of finely minced capers, 2oz. of cooked ham, three hard-boiled eggs rubbed through a sieve, a little minced tarragon and chives, and two sardines and one anchovy rubbed through a sieve, all stirred in aspic and mayonnaise sauce—about a tablespoonful of each. When this has set, line a border-mould with aspic jelly. Ornament the chicken fillets with little strips of beetroot and cucumber arranged like trellis-work. Place the prepared fillets round the mould on a layer of aspic; add a little more aspic till the border-mould is full. Fill the centre with a salad composed of cucumber cut into dice, peas, French beans, which have been cooked till tender. Pour over it some thick mayonnaise sauce, and set the mould on ice. Dip the mould in warm water and turn out. Garnish with whisked aspic and sprigs of chervil or watercress.

EMILIA.

Afternoon Tea

What can be daintier or more appetising than some nice thin-cut currant bread and butter? And it can now be had in so many varieties, white, brown, malt, whole-meal, and milk currant bread, that every taste can be suited. Tea is always a welcome meal, but with such a light yet nutritious delicacy as currant bread it becomes doubly welcome. Then, again, should a friend drop in for a chat over the tea-cups, nothing could possibly be handier to have in the house than some kind of currant bread; it is a complete meal in itself. Currants are one of the most nutritious and digestible, as well as one of the most delicious fruits known. They have all the nourishment of the best grapes—for they are grapes of a very rare and choice variety—and when added to bread they increase the food value of the bread enormously. The highest medical authorities strongly recommend currants as a regular article of diet.

THE

CONNAUGHT

HAND AND STEAM

LAUNDRY,

'PHONE:
—1305—
P.O. RICHMOND.

Cambridge Park,
Twickenham - -
(Near Richmond Bridge).

FIRST-CLASS WORK ONLY.

Full Particulars from Manager.

Motor-Vans collect and deliver daily in all parts of London.

Yellowstone National Park

In the United States of America

¶ This great region of scenic surprises should be seen without fail, by all tourists to America. A strange and inspiring world of canyons, cataracts, geysers and hot springs.

¶ Fine hotels, magnificent coaching trip over government-kept roads, incomparable climate—a mile above the sea.

¶ The 1910 season is June 15 to Sept. 15. The best and most convenient way to visit the park is via Gardiner Gateway—official entrance—reached only by the

NORTHERN PACIFIC
YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

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The Editor's Box

The Empire

The Empire Theatre management are presenting a programme replete with delightful attractions. It includes the ballet, "East and West," with Mr. Fred Farren as the premier dancer, the new revue, with its up-to-date topics, including the introduction of the "Stars of Paris" and the exquisitely beautiful "Dance Idylls," in which Mlle. Lydia Kyasht proves herself one of the greatest of the classical dancers that have been seen in this country. Another item of the greatest interest is Little Roberto, the boy virtuoso on the xylophone. The new bioscope pictures of the Derby are remarkably fine and complete, giving every event on the racecourse from dawn, including the race itself from start to finish.

The Oxford

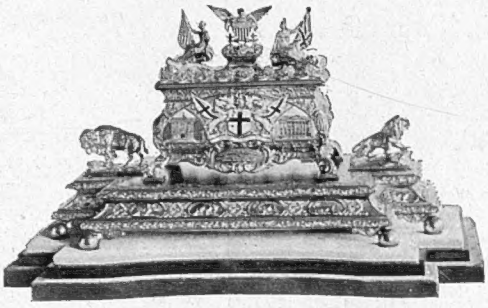
A full four-hours' programme without a single poor turn was enjoyed by a crowded house at the Oxford last week. A better array of star performers one could not wish for. The Daunton Shaw troupe of cyclists is particularly worthy of notice.

The Playhouse

Mr. Cyril Maude has commissioned Mr. Austin Strong, author of *The Toymaker of Nuremberg*, *The Drums of Oude*, etc., to write a new version of *Rip Van Winkle*. The production will be in the form of a fantasy, entitled *Rip*, founded on the ancient and mysterious legend of the Kaatskill Mountains, and a feature of the production will be some beautiful new music.

An Interesting Sale

At Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley's galleries recently a heavy catalogue of prints and pictures came up for sale. The principal lots were "Gaujean," after Dendy Sadler; "The Widow's Birthday," 10 gns. (Lefevre); "Bridgwater," after Hoppner-Miranda, 12½ gns. (Leggatt); "The Franklin Sisters," 13 gns. (Agnew); two drawings of Pisa and Seville by Birket Foster, 132 gns. (Mitchell); a drawing by Prout of a Burgundian Street, 57 gns. (Leggatt); three drawings by the same master of Italian scenes, 124gns. (Tooth); "Kirkstall Abbey," by De Wint, 100 gns. (Agnew), etc.



The Gold Casket Presented to Mr. Roosevelt

It bears the inscription, "Presented by the Corporation of the City of London to Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President of the United States of America. Guildhall, London, 31st May, 1910." This exquisite piece of work was designed and manufactured by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, Ltd., 112, Regent Street, London, W.

To City Men

Messrs. Hobson and Co., of 12, Suffolk Street, Pall Mall, are offering for sale an ideal country house, for City men, at Pinner, which is advertised on page 533.

Bollinger Champagne

Bollinger's 1904 Vintage was one of the wines used at the International Horse Show Dinner on June 2 at the Wharncliffe Rooms, Hotel Great Central. About 250 people were present.

King Edward's Derby

Those who wish to have in their possession some record and remembrance of our late King will be interested in a newly published picture of his famous Derby victory last year. This event, which is still fresh in the minds of many, gave his late Majesty the utmost pleasure—and a picture record which recalls one of the happy moments of his life cannot fail to be widely appreciated. The picture is entitled, "King Edward's Derby, 1909," and has been specially painted for Messrs. Bovril, Ltd., by W. Hatherell, R.I. It depicts the exciting moment when King Edward's horse, Minoru, is leading in the race. Beautifully executed gravures of this picture may now be obtained from Bovril, Ltd., at 152, Old Street, London, E.C., for 10*s.* 6*d.* each, post free; signed artist's proofs, £3 3*s.* each. The pictures are entirely free from advertisement matter.